HONOLULU, H. T., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1902-SEMI-WEEKLY.

Coast Last Night.

China, Commander D. E. Friele, arrived from San Francisco at 8 o'clock last night with mails and a fair passenger list. Queen Lilluokalani and party were gress. passengers on the ship. The Queen was At a general meeting of Democrats WHITING WILL met by a large number of people at the held last evening in Waverly Hall, at

Ac2, Mr. J. D. Aimoku and Miss Myra the highest terms Prince Cupid for Deled a party composed of Prince Cupid. Princess Kalanianaole, Mrs. Abraham Fernandez, Miss Fernandez, Miss Heleluhe, Delegate and Mrs. Wilcox, Mr. J. O. Carter, Mr. W. O. Smith and others, very pleasantly.

Probably the largest crowd that has greeted a steamer here for some time was on the wharf when the China ar-

at school but has now recovered and of their ticket. seems to be in his old athletic form, as As for Wilcox, the Democrats generhe won nearly all the honors that his by Oahu College.

Mr. Albert Afong is returning home frem Harvard College. Mr. R. A. Cooke is returning from school. Mr. H. F. Damon is also re-

turning from school. Mrs. R. D. Mead is returning to Ho-nelulu after a visit of several weeks on

Cohn, Mr. B. H. Derby, Mr. W. E. Hart, ex-officio secretary. Heine, Miss E. P. Howard, Misses E. P.

My. and Mrs. F. C. Hubbell, Mr. P. U. Democratic party here.
Welch and Mr. B. Honig.
Fred Terrill said the

Mrs. C. M. Jewell and Miss Gilman, two missionaries, are returning to Pe- Wilcox was a dying figure in politics.

Church South, is a notable passenger. He is a man of wide and high reputa-tion in the States, and is on a four of inspection of the missions of that mittee of fifteen to-effect a preliminary church in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands. If time permits, he is desirous of stopping over on his return Colonel Cornwell stated that if Cupid trip to become personnelly constituted to become the party. bands of missionaries in Hawaii were

of the South. Miss Howard, principal of the Knoxville, Illinois, Young Ladles' Seminary. visits Honolulu. She is a cousin Mrs. Dr. J. M. Whitney and comes for a teeded rest. With her are the Misses Leffenwell, daughters of the well-knewn Episcopal clergyman, who are here for a vacation. They are sure to Democratic party in Hawaii and what miles north of Fort Churchill. Three plaint to make of American discourtesy the title.

man Jr., S. Kimura. gasaki: Mrs. A. C. Perkins, Miss Per-For Shanghal: H. S. Alward. The China left San Francisco at 2 p. m on July 8. She sails today at noon for Yokohama.

Lamont for Governor.

NEW YORK, July 5.-The Commercial Advertiser says: Daniel S. La-ment is to be the Demogratic candidate for Governor of the State of New York. unless the present plans of David R tail of occomplishment.

DEMOCRATS STANDING SOLID FOR THE PRINCE

On an Independent Platform---Wilcox a Dead Leader.

him their endorsement for Con- The suggestion was favorably received.

wharf and came ashore about 9 o'clock, which Colonel C. J. McCarthy presided. The Queen's party included Mr. J. K. every speaker on the floor endorsed in Heleluhe. The Queen did not have & egate to Congress. All admitted that great deal more from seasickness on in Cupid they see where they can make mandant of the Honolulu Naval Sta- subject to the ratification of a conventee's action, told how the points he yet remains undiscovered, and it is this trip than she has on previous ones their votes count for something. The tion. and remained in her stateroom during hope was expressed that Prince Cupid This news was received last evening campaign. Independent or progressive Hawaiians' party, but by the Democratic party. hind the young alii.

Among the passengers for Honolulu ocratic party had to stand behind Mare Island Navy Yard. were Mr. W. R. Castle, Mrs. Castle and Prince Cupid and he felt that the party Mess Castle, who are returning with could not make a wiser move than to their son, A. L. Castle, from the Hotch-place the name of Cupid at the head place the name of Cupid at the head

ally conceded that the nomination of en board the China. He was one of by the original Home Rule party.

and H. N. Leffingwell, Mr. L. C. Pisto- Colonel Cornwell, Colonel McCarthy lesi, Mr. J. Reder, Miss V. B. Rich, Mr. and one Hawalian, will be in readiness C. E. Sedgewick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sil- to wait upon Senator Blackburn when he arrives with the Senatorial party and Japan who will stop over here are ing general information as to condict Strathcona expressed the opinion, campar, and Mrs. F. C. Hubbell, Mr. P. U. The strathcona is the London correspondent of the Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hubbell, Mr. P. U. The strathcona is the London correspondent of the Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hubbell, Mr. P. U. The strathcona is the London correspondent of the Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hubbell, Mr. P. U. The strathcona is the London correspondent of the Mr. P. U. The strathcona is the London correspondent of the Mr. P. U. The strathcona is the London correspondent of the Mr. P. U. The strathcona is the London correspondent of the Mr. P. U. The strathcona is the London correspondent of the Mr. P. U. The strathcona is the London correspondent of the Mr. P. U. The strathcona is the London correspondent of the Mr. P. U. The strathcona is the London correspondent of the Mr. P. U. The strathcona is the London correspondent of the Mr. P. U. The strathcona is the London correspondent of the Mr. P. U. The strathcona is the London correspondent of the Mr. P. U. The strathcona is the Mr. P. U. The strath

Lieut. Bennett, U. S. N., is a passen- Charles Creighton considered Cupid the ger for Yokohama.

With his social attainments and genMrs. Julia Carrothers, one of the pioneer missionaries of Japan, is return-tiemanly manner he was sure to obtain ing. She first worked in Japan in 1863 aid for Hawaii, even though he had no and was the author of some of the ear- vote in Congress. If he stands firm in liest works in English on Japan.

Mr. J. Reifsnider, formerly of the and takes kindly to a combination with United States Navy, is a passenger for the Democrats, it meant the defeat of Kohe. He is on a round-the-world trip. Wilcox. Kaulia's "snake" would be Mr. D. Wing, a prominent flour miller killed when Wilcox failed to get elected. of San Francisco, is taking his family | Colonel McCarthy endersed the same on a visit to China.

Mr. Robert Dollar, a well known San Francisco steamship owner, and Mrs. Francisco steamship owner, and Mrs. Bollar, are passengers for Hongkong. Mr. Dollar has a fleet of steamers trad-Mr. Dollar has a fleet of steamers trad ing along the Pacific coast and now in- self. He had no ability. Cupid was an tends to establish a line to China. One aggressive young man and had intelliof his ships, the Arab, will meet him in gence. He is a man who has the welfare of his country at heart. He is not Rev. Dr. Rankin, of the Presbyterian a self-seeker. As for the Legislature,

with the Hawalian field. He is inter- Independent platform. He knew this with the Hawalian field. He is inter- Independent platform. He knew this ested to find that some of the original. He did not believe Cupid expected a support of the fate of the which Aguinaldo lived in Manila, and the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is established the old party lines. He said there was great pressure under nomination from the Democrats or Re- authentic information of the fate of the which Aguinaido lived in Manlla, and ment in favor of a committee working

month and mueage.

When the question of receiving the York, a party of Esquimaux, under the see General Chaffee. a month and mileage. Cornwell stated he had had a letter dree balloon alight on a plain of snow to go anywhere he pleased, and Gen. latter from Cupid, were suggested, and from Senator Blackburn respecting in in that vicinity, which is about two Chaffee asked him if he had any com- the last one adopted with cheers for nere for a vacation. They are gure to temporative party in maken and miles north of Fort Uniform. Indee plaint to make of American discourtesy and the consequire here the delightful popularity it should do, and he did not believe they left behind.

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Effinger bossed forward-possibly a mation to Ralph Alstine, agent for the ocrats. rouple of decades—when he laughingly after being investigated by Dr. Ferlies, suggested that Blackburn should know was told by him today. He says that Hill, Grover Cleveland and "Big Tim" | Tuny about the party nerv | there is little room for doubt, as fre- then start out on a tour, delivering a taking the chair said that he hoped it sullivan, who practically represent as when Congress next became Demo- quent reports have since come of sortes of lectures on the conditions ex- would be remembered that this move- training the Willoughby- cratic the Senator would know who to strenge implements which the northern strenge implements which implements which the northern strenge implements which impl scope being particularly described. secretary and other offices.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s EMOCRATS of Honolulu pin their Jack" Flynn ouggested that the best China, Commander D. E. Friele, arrived faith to Prince Cupid Kalania- way to receive Senator Blackburn naole and will doubtless give would be at an "at home," where an informal talk could be indulged in by all.

very pleasant rassage. Although never no nominee of their own would stand a wife was an Afong, has been detailed on and Jonah Kalanianaole, Prince Cua good sailor, she seemed to suffer a ghost of a show in being elected, and to succeed Admiral J. F. Merry as com- pid, was elected president of the party,

the greater part of the trip. She felt would stand upon an entirely independ- in private letters by friends, and the While the actual birth of the party very well, though, when the steamer ent platform, free of local issues, and only be endorsed and voted for by the the coast on that date.

Captain Whiting was in Honolulu Colonel Cornwell, the Democratic Na- him after his arrival in Manila. Refirst of the opportunity which the Dem- receiving ship Independence at the would not lead his friends away, but impossible to go pack.

THE MOHICAN

Doard the China. He was one of cox and Kalauckalani, and the rise of days from Yokohama for Honolulu the veteran of the boilers, prayed for grave and a few days would not mean the best all-around athletes turned out. a progressive Hawaiian spirit in place there seems to be no alarm feit for her guidance in the shaping of the party much. He suggested that Makainai be their Whitehali boat at the extreme of the old Bourbon methods practiced by the Navy Department in Washing- which would lead the lahul. The first heard, to which Bipikane objected. Ma- head of Miller's Bay after journeying

nel McCarthy to effect a preliminary British Columbia, and on hearing of to Kalanokalani the demands of the for consideration, not an answer on the nel McCartny to exect a preliminary british Columbia, and on hearing of to Maisquokatani the demands of the sections. They were: merits. He said it was the interests Madison this morning for Miller's Bay. They maintained being overally being over from a several weeks visit on the sented at a meeting to be held next reply stating that no alarm was felt equive committee choose the temporary ter.

SEATTLE, July 3.—This has been a several weeks visit on the sented at a meeting to be held next reply stating that no alarm was felt equive committee choose the temporary ter.

SEATTLE, July 3.—This has been a red letter day in the erratic career of the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers; third, that the organizations that the whole the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers that the organizations the safety of the vessel, in Wash officers the

> to use her sails and would be likely to Another committee, consisting of have a long voyage to this port. ---

Canada's Great Hopes.

NEW YORK, July 8.—At a meeting

In American

Arctic.

"Old Huskle" himself gave this infor-

ANDREE WAS PEACE IN

MURDERED PHILIPPINES

HOME RULE BOLTERS FORM THE HUI KUOKOA

Arrived From the They Are Ready to Indorse Him If He Will Run Prince Cupid is at the Head of New Party Which was Launched After Kalauokalani's Ultimatum.

for himself he never would again enter A. S. Mahaulu said that when the taken at the opening of Parliament. the Home Rule party. This was after with the intention of following the against Wilcox.

all control of the party organ. Fred Terrill said that Cupid was ada would be able to supply the whole that the committee could get was a club.

On Fourth of

July.

UI KUOKOA, the non-partisan would be given a statement of intenparty, was launched last night at tion by Kalauokalani. This the com- garding the condition of King Edward, party, was launched last night at mittee did not feel able to do and so posted at Buckingham Pa a meeting held in Foster's Hall, submitted the proposition to the meet- o'clock this morning, says: which drew together more than Ing. The report was at once opened for 100 young Hawalians and a liberal discussion and there were two motions be desired. (Signed) scattering of Haoles, every party being made affecting it, one that the extenrepresented. The formation of the new report be tabled and the other that the organization was effected after a long charged. Solomon Meheula led in the RELIEVE MERRY organization was elected at the course of the former course, being discussion, estimatitees were provided favoring of the former course, being followed by John Engineenth, while to look after enrollment and organi- followed by John Enmeluth, while Captain William H. Whiting, whose aztion, a mass meeting was decided up-

John Wise, explaining the committion of the party, to be held later in the brought out were framed and sent dur. feared the removal of the vermiform ing the morning to Kalauokalani. Ma- appendix may be necessary. kainai was the representative of the president of the party and after a long be crowned between August 11 and came in sight of the Islands and greet they felt certain that he would not the would not the sight of the Islands and greet the debates leading up to the complete lay must be had. The committee would about August 15. His recovery has been so rupture with Wilcox were heated and forbear recommendations. Kanuha de- rapid and satisfactory that the above long, embracing as they did discus- clared that there was no chance for decision was arrived at today. No sions of the last acts of Kalauokalani. sions of the last acts of Kalauokalani, still called the bolters "kids" and would yet been made. The pageant through historical sketches of the fateful mid-continue to declare that if this time that the Republicans would stand be- monitor Monterey, and the length of night and midday conferences, the Sen- was granted there would be no diffimonitor Monterey, and the length of night and midday conferences, the Sen-was granted there would be no diffihis stay here caused some trouble for ator's tears and blessings, an appeal
him after his arrives in Manila. Referred from Makainai for more time, and a come out as men and act. He said afwill drive from Buckingham Palace tional committeeman for Hawaii, spoke cently he has been in command of the declaration from Prince Cupid that he ter the treatment of the past it was through the Mail to Whitehall and

> the Prince had left the hall for a suffi-cient time to greet the ex-Queen, and it was commonly reported that he re- repudiation of the Prince. The duty of turned with her sanction to his fight the hour was to form a party and go forward, if to victory, with flying colors; if to defeat, with clean hands. When the meeting opened Bipikane, Emmeluth said the state of affairs was of the committee appointed at the ing that there was no time now to into the forest. The boat was found A committee of fifteen Democrats Mrs. Crowden, wife of the command-meeting of Friday. This report sets split, and urging that the request for will be appointed this morning by Colo- er of the Mohican, resides in Victoria, forth that the committee had referred delay until Thursday meant only time

precinct causs and minor organizations from that the whole thing was and Kalauckalani fatally wounded Neil Rowley in the North Beckwith, Mr. A. L. Black, this committee Colonel McCarthy will ried a small amount of coal from Young and the six weeks distant, which should another tomorrow. He knew that they be the ex-officio chairman, and Edmund kohama and that she was thus expected to the fixed would not give the ex-officio chairman, and Edmund kohama and that she was thus expected to the fixed would not give the ex-officio chairman, and Edmund kohama and that she was thus expected to be fixed would not give the ex-officio chairman, and Edmund kohama and that she was thus expected to be fixed would not give the ex-officio chairman, and Edmund kohama and that she was thus expected to be fixed would not give the ex-officio chairman, and Edmund kohama and that she was thus expected to be apportioned on a heals to be fixed would not give the ex-officio chairman, and Edmund kohama and that she was thus expected to be fixed would not give the ex-officio chairman, and Edmund kohama and that she was thus expected to be apportioned on a heals to be fixed would not give the ex-officio chairman. by the executive committee, and should then. Andrews urged immediate or probably fatally wounded Deputy have as its duties the revision of the ganization, but Emmeluth argued that Sheriff John Williams of King county constitution and the election of perma- while he did not think there would be early in the day. When the pursuers surrender to the executive committee and receive the refusal of terms, would caught sight of him he had a comput the onus for the break upon the other party. This would attend the fired five true shots from his Winches-The report said that these proposals other party. This would strengthen the ter. were received by a representative of young men's party. To refuse to await ward of \$5600 and has sent two compa-F alauokalani and that the only answer the answer would give the other side a nies of militia to aid the posses. A that the committee could get was a club.

and a committee on constitution be chesters to start in pursuit. men wanted to be fooled by Kalauoka- dence. lani a hundred times. Wise then moved the report of the committee be tabled Tracy: and the committee discharged. These, motions were passed, as was that of Kanuha that the committees be ap-

Prince Cupid, speaking rapidly and confidently, said that when he entered ment which would be non-partisan, in- NeB Rowley. , to which both Republicans and Democrats, the best elements of both parties, could come. He said there must the no more of the Legislatures which The best men must be put up and the T. owing to the discovery by surveyors only way to do this was to have a working north of that place, of cracks WINNIPEG (Man.), July 5.—Rev. Dr.

MANILA, July 6.—As a result of the party entirely without affiliations as to in the sides of mounds, as though from the old party lines. He said there was great pressure underneath. Gas is escretives, a Church of England clergy—proclamation of amnesty of July 4th nomination from the Democrats or Republicans. Terrill raised a laugh when explorer Andree and his companions. Lieutenant Johnson, Aguinaldo's cushe said that Wilcox stood only for \$100. Two years ago, 1800 miles north of todian, brought the Filipino today to fin. Young People's Hawaiian party. Alohn Aina Hawailan party. Hawaii when the question of receiving the Senatorial committee came up. Colonel leadership of "Old Husky," saw the An- Aguinaldo was told that he was free Holomun, and finally Hui Kuokoa, the

C. A. Long nominated Prince Cupid ing to the United States and his despiter permanent president of the new porture from Manila for San Fran- party, but accepted the amendment deen is expected at any time. He will that the selection be ratified by the some direct to Boston to join his for- convention of the party when held. mer pectptary, Sixto Lopez, and will cupid was chosen amid cheers, and on then start out on a tour, delivering a taking the chair said that he hoped it

He May Have to 🚟 🕏 Operated on Again.

LONDON, July 8.—The bulletin re-"The King's progress is all that can

> "TREVES. "LAKING, "BARLOW."

NEW YORK, July 7 .- A cable to the Mail and Express from London says: Immediately after the coronation the King will will undergo another operation, or, at least, a searching examination. The primary cause of the ulcer

LONDON. July 7.-King Edward will the streets and the ceremony at Westthence to the Abbey, the same route as

KILLS MORE MEN

SEATTLE, July 8 .- Murderer Tracy and his companion Anderson have left stowed away in a clump of bushes. Sheriff Cook with a posse left Port

The Governor has offered a refor the dead body of the merciless mur-Fred Terrill said that Cupid was add would be able to supply the whole proposition that no action be taken un- Senator Kanuha moved that a com- for the dead body of the merciless murbound to be the leader of his race, and of the foodstuffs of the United King- proposition that no action be taken un- proposition that no action be taken un- mittee on organization and enrollment observe to start in pursuit.

Tracy's story that he killed his partnamed, and organization be proceeded ner, David Merrill, by shooting him with at once. He asked if the young twice in the back is fast gaining ere-Following are the men killed by

Penitentiary Guard S. R. T. Jones Penitentiary Guard B. F. Tiffany,

enviet Frank Ingraham. His partner, David Merrill (doubt-(ful).

Deputy Sheriff Charles Raymond. Policeman Breese.

Fear a Voicano.

GUTHRIE, Okla., July 8,-Great excitement has been caused at Tulsa, I. raising up large boulders and toseing them aside. Experts state it is a great all and gas field and that pressure from a great depth has caused the commotion. The inhabitants of Tulsa are becoming nervous over the state of af-

NICARAGUAN REVOLUTION

PANAMA July 7. Government ad-Hiuefields, Nicaragua, and has been joined by a large number of Conserva-The landing of this expedition is said to be the beginning of a strong movement against the government of Fresident Zelaya. Such a movement would be of much benefit to Colombia. it is believed, in that country's difficulties with its revolutionists, as it would prevent help reaching the Colombian therais on the isthmus from Nicara-

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Station Will Be Erected at Once.

ORK upon the preparations for the landing of the Pacine cable began Saturday. Workmen beble house will be rushed along as rapthere is no reason for having the landing complete at once there is a desire to have everything in shape and tested long before the sea line arrives.

The landing house will be a small one story cottage of two rooms. The main apartment will be the cable landing room proper. There will be stone foundations for the instruments, and altogether there is to be a most substantially built office, which on emergency may be used for the operating There will be every arrangement for the making of tests and the room will represent the changing of and early, and the examination of the the sea cable to the shore end for conducting to the office.

the purpose of furnishing a room for Homes, and the Bayview Hospital, was The second room will be arranged for the residence of the operators in case which makes it necessary to send the plicants for relief and of accounts and apartment will furnish a home for a return was made leaving the softless of the court to appear before it ed. F. A. Schaefer, C. M. Cooke, J. P. couple of men at any time their presence is needed at that end. The cable at 6 o'clock. house will set close to the seashore and will be a very ornamental little

There promises to be considerable delay in the matter of the completion of the land line for the cable service. There has been placed for the use of for water supply, which will be used as the casing in which will be placed the cables for the connection between the sea end and the city offices. This insures freedom for induction and makes the cables absolutely perfect. The cables to be used will be the Standard cables, those cased in lead coverings, the type to be laid here containing four conductors. It is probable that; for the purpose of securing an adequate reserve of power there will be laid in the pipes three of these cables.

down the underground system is not yet filed with the Department of Public Works for the reason that the main settlement. streets which it may be desired to use are not fully completed. For instance it may be the ultimate desire to put Mr. Dickenson and as soon as the city route for the cable system.

SENATORS WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Honolulu will welcome the members of the subcommittee of the United ing started its use, but owing to its Home for the helpless, forty, with states Benate Committee on Pacific Islaction there is now only a half that rooms for nearly twice as many.

Anniversary of the United States of great importance to the United States of great importance of great importance to the United States of great import and and Porto Rico when they come, number continuing it. This is not the and provide for their entertainment and assist in the carrying out of any plans assist in the carrying of information, according to the securing of information according to the securing the securing of information according to the securing of information according to the securing the s ing to the discussion which is now tak- patients, but the rumor having spread a constant improvement in the condi- dertaking by appropriating \$5,000,000, and ing form. The action of the Home that it was simply an effort on the tion of the homes and looked for even the City of St Louis has contributed the Rulers in forming a committee which part of the haoles to poison the Ha- greater improvement. He saw several installation in a manner commandation will demand rights and privileges and wailans, so that there would not be so gardens which would enter into his with its great mission future independence, promises to result much work caring for them. It was calculations when the time came for With these munificent

bring up the matter with the idea of toms which follow the taking of each pleased with the conditions as he saw. Realizing the world-wide significance of Cornwell, would be so the eighty representative that a pile of coption with an address to the period would have no color of parties as a gone far

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Kileues Smoking Up.

Milbora is active again the report brought Saturday by " + Kt ed) in anob corpolize as as we sind gas crater and a dense cloud of his k smoke.

tried at the suggestion of two French and in the cheming of such awa as is he Au Hou left from an elevated point 3, rectly above there be a place for the cale of we' elevant at the Balds a Home who has from an elevated point directly above their or a poor to Hawaisans been working among the lepers for contribute materially to the development them, and the acronaut saves much prepared goods and say the Hawaisans been working among the lepers for contribute materially to the development time by picking out the shoals on dan- regard are as medicine. There is a enten years gerous coasts. These spots are then feeling that there should be a local further studied by the usual soundings, beer license for Kalaupapa owing to

LEPERS SHOW NO CAUSE FOR CHANGE

AND Board of Health Visits Settlement and Residents Offer Neither Protest Nor Petition.

appearing to enter protests or request matter said that some were prepar-

improvements is a question that can-ing to make such application. not be answered, for the memory of Most of the swipes that is brought brought the tourists back to the city before the coming of Sunday.

President Sloggett, Dr. C. B. Cooper, W. O. Smith, who had business with considered here. persons in the settlement, and reporters. The absence of the usual crowd of ter allegations against Judge Nathancials to get through their work easily tions such as the Baldwin and Bishop made thoroughly and at a very early hour. Medical examinations of the ap-

Two points attracted the attention of the visiting officials, the changes which dents of Kalawao, the fact that there disease. would be less of hauling, better ser- The members of the board made an

themselves to Supt. McVeigh and plaint about the food, although somedown the cable on the extension of Queen street, and as this is not yet Queen street, and as this is not yet finally settled there will be some time lost before the decision regarding it is nade. Consideration of the Ala Moana has been given and in the event of the his cut the cost of main- the authorities to it and the result at as a smaller one. Mr. C. M. Cooke then meanly ways was an immediate destruction of the articles. The same authority said the moved the election of Mr. Smith the national street, and in the event of the present system of permittence at the present system of permittence and in the event of the finally settled there will be some time to make each dorminate the attention of committee would not do as much work then moved the election of Mr. Smith the national street, and as this is not yet service he has cut the cost of main- the authorities to it and the result at as a smaller one. Mr. C. M. Cooke then moved the election of Mr. Smith the national street, and as the sanitary feather than the authorities to it and the result at the moved the election of Mr. Smith the national street, and as the sanitary feather than the national street, and as the sanitary feather than the national street, and as the sanitary feather than the national street, and as the sanitary feather than the national street, and the result at the national street, and the national street, and the national street, and the result at the national street, and the national street, and failure to get the privilege of coming down Queen street the seaside route may be followed. The entrance into may be followed. The entrance into common use of the refectory is ex- Leper planters are being urged by the general committee. Mr. Smith sugther business portion of the city will proceed to make another substantial country to the general committee. the pusiness portion of the city will pected to make another substantial Superintendent McVeigh to put in crops make necessary an excavation and the trenching may cost heavily, owing to ods of handling the supplies and even ods of handling the supplies, and even market at one cent a pound for the taken a great interest in the agriculclose to the surface of the street. All close to the surface of the street. All of the proposed changes being the in- ed to this food soon, and the ration Hawail, but Mr Herbert demurred and of these conditions will be studied by troduction of a small engine to handle will be varied by the serving of this Chairman Irwin suggested that Mr freight, where now often there is a food. There may be soon inaugurated Herbert would be given plenty of work

handling. to the world the very first accurate fishing in the taking up of the matter by bus- found that the remedy was not being the awarding of prizes for the best Exposition Company has undertaken the iness men.

given a fair trial. This time the six kept yards. He urges the planting of trust confided to it, and is actively at Col. Cornwell, national committees who are sticking to the drug are keept yards. He urges the planting of trust confided to it, and many of the Democratic party, will bring up the matter with the idea of toms which follow the taking of each planting of the urges the planting of trust confided to it, and which of the drug are keept yards. He urges the planting of trust confided to it, and which of the urges the planting of trust confided to it, and which of the urges the planting of trust confided to it, and urges the planting of trust confided to it, and urges the planting of trust confided to it, and urges the planting of trust confided to it, and urges the planting of trust confided to it, and urges the urges the planting of trust confided to it, and urges the planting of trust confided to it, and urges the urges the planting of trust confided to it, and urges the urges the planting of trust confided to it, and urges the urges the planting of trust confided to it, and urges the urges the urges the planting of trust confided to it, and urges the urg s come far a outline before the experiment shall confined to their howes by liness of their hip has reached to the feed to the feed to be and there

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BOW long it has been since there the belief expressed by some that any occurred a visit of the Board of thing that would be instrumental in doing away with the bad liquids drunk the health to Kalaupapa without a would be for the health of the people. deputation of the leper residents Beveral inmates when asked about the

man runs not to the contrary. Yet this into the settlement comes over the was the case with the visit of the five Pali. There are no guards there as members which was made Saturday, formerly and the patients go over the tation at the big St. Louis fair will zens would be assessed pretty heavily A visit which covered the entire round, pass and secure the swipes, bringing it metuded inspections of every public in-, back at night. In this way the natives of the larger project will also endeavor known how much money the Legisla-stitution and participation in the en- escape detection, though generally their joyments, was made and the return absence is noted and they suffer later, to arrange for an exhibit of Hawaii's ture will appropriate. It was finally

After some examination the Justice ad- ported as yet. dressed the applicants, saying that he The work of permanent organization return was made leaving the settlement he would advise the judge to issue per- Cooke and F. W. Macfarlane were all

lected by Dr. French, a young man two children and one man, he a ko- through the absence or incapacity of pipe, the kind which is ordinarily used equipped with scientific education and kua whose wife died recently, were the chairman or first vice chairman. possessing the enthusiasm of youth for found clean and may go, though the original research. The principal change man does not so wish. The three who tlements, the residents of Kalawao be- wants to join him, he having been

> vice, better accommodations in every especial examination of the food supway, has commended itself to some of plies, owing to the charges of R. W Pauhi, across the stream mauka of the of the very best quality. A leper seen Closer business methods commend said that there was seldom any com-

immediate steps for the choosing of the 'ago a school of fish caught off the set-Dr. French is engaged upon one in- tlement which netted to the fishermen make its results apparent, will afford number of men at work all the time

> knowledge of the pathological effect of The Baldwin Home has now 123 inthe use of the tincture of Tuatua. Dr mates, and capacity for twenty-five Honorable Henry E Cooper, French has been giving the drug to a more, the Bishop Home has ninety-one number of patients, in all a dozen hav- and could take 120, and the Bayview

having the organization take part in a nonpartisan reception to the guests with the Republican committeeman was twenty drops and this has been the stories of the people he met Dr. ion's history—the projectors of the was twenty drops and this has been the stories of the people he met Dr. Ionis history—the projectors of the Republican committeeman committeeman was twenty drops and this has been the stories of the people he met Dr. Ionis history—the projectors of the Republican committeeman commit presentative business men the commit- visit made by the physician each day and asked if there was anything that tee according to the idea of Colland his record is made as full and the people would like and was told complete as I can be so that there that everything was being done that will be affected at absolute basis for a suid be except perhaps the addition in the enclosed leaflet that the order of the treatment of a service of delivery of milk and. To make the Exposition worthy of the It will be at the very least three other newscares to be the the were

Tree petitions gathered sell that the envirence he will let the heart during he. The title ran on the straight away operation in getting Hawaii into line and. That he is a thought of the confidently assume that Hawaii will . sit. That he are a nother terminal and facilities are non he Alathe Kalich with the variety meg., Naoni and Maria Me. Justice have not only a building of her own but About 2 oclock Thursday even as the first of the first of the first of the Moore third they remain the moope that it will be one of the great the result of the recent the horses they had been rule goldening the features of the Exposition was consisted to a height of hundreds of visit it is said to Kernic in the interest of The race was Territorie resources native products feet. Previous to that the expose had 1 1/2 consistent on the constant of the constan

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Organization for General Fair Purposes.

PERMANENT organization for

tation at the big St. Louis lair will by the two fairs, and he deemed it soon be under way. The men in charge wise not to do too much until it is Another petition, signed by thirteen resources at the exposition to be held decided to leave the matter to the exresidents, asks for the privilege of in Osaka, Japan, next year. The com- ecutive committee of five for investigabringing into the settlement new mittee is endeavoring to prepare an tion. The census shows that there exhibit at the Japanese exposition. There was some discussion also as to A. Mott-Smith, and Executive Officer are 1230 animals there. Of this num- which can also be used for the St. a name for the organization, and a Pratt, in charge, made up the members ber 241 are milk cows and 446 other bo- Louis fair and thus save the expense suggestion that it be made permanent.

visitors made it possible for the offi- iel, Justice Perry said that he had the election as members of the execu- headquarters of the Fair committee nothing to investigate, owing to the tive committee of the representatives This matter, as well as the question of fact that nothing of this kind was offi- reported from the other islands. From name, was referred to the executive He gave his time to the exam- Hawaii there were J. T. Moir, J. D. committee, and adjournment was takwood, the tare plantations, the institu-A. Mott-Smith of the board assisting, Maui, A. N. Kepoikai, D. D. Baldwin There were six of these, one a woman, and R. C. Searle. Kauai has not re-

did not think under the statute any of was then begun with the nomination men to the sea terminus. There will methods filled the later hours, and after cheering the dwellers by looking on practice, yet owing to the necessity for chairman. He was unanimously electmits to four persons to make appear- nominated for vice chairman, and all ance for litigants. These are Ambrose withdrew. Finally C. M. Cooke was Hutchinson, who was too ill to appear persuaded to remain as first vice chairin court or to be seen by the visitors, man and F. W. Macfarlane as second the settlement by the new superin- Messrs. Plerce, Kanekau and Makakoa, vice chairman. The necessity for such tendent, McVeigh, who is proving him- There were six persons cited for ex- officials, it was suggested at the meetself the right man for the place, and amination before the medical members ing, was likely to arise during the time the scientific data which is being col- of the board. Of this number three, of preparation for the exposition,

> ination for secretary that there had alwhich is being urged by the superin- must stay are a woman whose hus- ready been a large number of applitendent is the consolidation of the set- band recently was expelled, and who cants for the place, on the understanding that it was to be a salaried one. ing placed in new homes at Kalaupapa, there as kokua to her; another, an old He said he was not in favor of pay-While on the face this appears to be native man, a kokua who had con-a hardship and there was presented to tracted the disease, and the last, a litthe board a petition signed by 100 resistle child, who was listed as having the which might go into the display. He finally placed in nomination James G when within a few months of the opening of the exposition a salarled secre the officials. The same view is taken Wilcox that the salmon furnished is tary should be employed, the directors of the plans of the Superintendent for rotten. The salmon was tasted by each tr vote the present secretary what rethe removal of all those residents of member of the party and found to be numeration they saw fit. Upon motion At this point Mr. Cooper remous.

> > off cers be made the executive committee, he voicing his belief that a large tive committee. This committee will have power to appoint sub-committees and is to report from time to time to gested the appointment of Allan Herbert in his place, as having always tural and industrial development of Chairman Irwin suggested that Mr on sub-committees.

WHAT IS WANTED OF HAWAII. The following letter from the St. vestigation which while it may take some 10,000 pounds of fish. The board months to reach a stage which would may put in boats and nets and keep a Louis Commission was then read as it. justrating what sort of exhibit is deared of Hawaii.

St Louis, U S A, May 21, 1902

Honolulu, Hawaii Dear Sir .- An International Exposition Centennial Anniversary of the purchase Ginger Ale of the Louisiana territory.

With these munificent contributions the work on a plan and scope that will eclipse

on lines of corresponding magnitude. The plan and scope of the Exposition are succincily but without elaboration set forth

Nation and worths of the great event if is designed to commemorate, we must have the aid and support of our island possessions, as well as that of the states one complaints and the people and territories and we therefore urge and territories and we therefore urge to give us your againstance and co-

We want to scene an exhibit of the

ent Previous to that the spoke has it is a large state of the petition sets for the entire amount to the sports find of this leland is one of our new possessions plassed was rather a sufficient to the their size of the entire amount to the sports find of this leland is one of our new possessions plassed was rather a sufficient to the their size of the entire amount to the sports find of this leland is one of our new possessions of the entire amount to the sports of it is naturally interesting to every American the Velorio Florisa works of art sets. As the entire amount to the sports of it is naturally interesting to every American the Velorio Florisa works of art sets. As the entire amount to the sports of its naturally interesting to every American the Velorio Florisa works of art sets. As the entire amount to the sports of its naturally interesting to every American the Velorio Florisa works of art sets. As the entire amount to the sports of this leland is one of our new possessions of the entire amount to the sports of its naturally interesting to every American the Velorio Florisa works of art sets. As the entire amount to the sports of the entire works of the entire amount to the sports of the entire works of the entire works of an art sets. As the entire amount to the entire works of the entire work rg when the can delices to this great International Exposition Participation by Hawall will also be of

of the Territory and it will be made of benefit to the world at large. The rich next of Hawaii and its value to the limit.

ed States and to the world for future business development, are conceded by those who are most familiar with the

We seek the co-operation of Hawaii; we want an exhibit of her products and to be conspicuous in the galaxy, and we want her native sons and daughters to swell the pageant of our National great-

We trust this matter will meet with your favorable consideration, and would

thick you for an early reply.

If you should require specific rather the general information regarding any ferture of this Exposition, or its develop-ment and progress. I would be pleased

Yours sincerely, CHAS. M. REEVES, Secretary, Committee on Legislation. THE JAPANESE EXPOSITION.

to give it to you upon application.

A letter was also read from M. Saito, Japanese Consul, inviting an exhibition at Osaka, Japan, and the suggestion met with instant favor. It was suggested by W. O. Smith that this was important to the Territory and that the aid of prominent Japanese could be secured in support of the project. He further argued that the the Louisiana Purchase Exposition was effected yesterday and wall's display at ist. Louis the followthe plans for Hawaii's representing year. Mr. Irwin said that the citi-

of the party officially inspecting, the vines. There are 382 horses and 161 which two separate displays would en- The names "General Exposition Asso-Supreme Court, who went to examine little more than two-thirds belong to The meeting for organization was etc., were mentioned but none decided Supreme Court, who went to examine little more than two-thirds belong to The meeting for organization was etc., were mentioned but none decided Supreme Court, who went to examine little more than two-thirds belong to The meeting for organization was etc., were mentioned but none decided from F. candidates for admission to the bar; the board. All of the petitions will be held yesterday morning in the Chamber upon. A tender was received from F. of Commerce rooms. H. E. Cooper, as J. Amweg on behalf of the Builders' Commerce rooms. Despite the many charges and coun- chairman, called the members to order. Exchange of the free use of the rooms The first work of the meeting was of that association for the permanent

> Mrs. Charles The hardson, wife of the late Charles Richards in of Hilo, arrived Saturday via the Kinau and will make her home with her sister Mrs August Ahrens. She is accompanied by

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SHOUTS OF

Wilcox Roasted by the Prince's Party.

(From Saturday's daily) HE split in the Home Rule party is permanent.

these two leaders were made by Hathese two leaders were made by Ha-morrow. See which is right and which wallans from all parts of the Islands is wrong of the two. and one and all lashed the two men ciliation.

Delegate Wilcox was in a room ading to maintain composure. A few men campaign. who had supported him through thick "Now as to Prince Cupid. What does and thin in the last campaign and were he care for additional honors, or for Foster Hall, and every now and then other side (Cries of 'No! No!'). her voice broke out stridently on the night air, denouncing those who had

him to run in the race for the Delegate-ship and promising him their united gether and build a platform, little by support at the next election. Praise little.

try. He said that he had lowered him-Delegate would be to lower himself in never forgives such men."

did not wish to see his people dis-united, but he felt keenly the position in which he had been placed by the men who after shaking hands with him had deliberately broken faith, not only with him but with all the Hawa-lian people, and although he said he will be said he is two-thirds majority scheme. did not care for the honor of being sent to We have got to look forward to a battle to Washington as the Delegate from Dote at the head. Nothing less than a two-thirds majority in both houses will than with Wilcox and Kalauokalani. This left it open to his followers to express their true sentiments by voting in favor of the resolution calling for the appointment of the committee.

'No te" Kreuger, John Wise, Joe Clark, Moses Kaaikaula and C. Andrews.
Pilanaia was appointed chairman and
Nakookoo secretary. The chairman announced that on Thursday all were Home
Rulers and last night they were apart

from the original body and were to determine what platform they would stand upon. John Wise then announced the reason the meeting was being held and summarized the objects for which he hoped it would stand. "Yesterday we Home Rulers were all fired out of the party. We are going to try to work together for the benefit of our country. We are now trying to smend the new constitution to replace the old one. We did not quit the party because we were down on them or because they did not permanent.

For two hours last night the We stayed here in this hall the other progressive element, headed by night from eight to twelve and amended the constitution. We also had a meeting Prince Jonah Kalanianaole, denounced the night after with Wilcox and Wilcox an in the most bitter terms contained in okalani so as to arrive at a better underthe Hawaiian language Delegate Rob- standing with them. But after that ert Wilcox and Senator Kalauckalani, meeting Wilcox and Kalauckalani tried the president of the Home Rule execu- to steal our rights and change the conthe president of the Home Rule execu-tive committee. The speeches against stitution. Both the old and the new con-tive committee. The speeches against stitution will be in the Aloha Aina to-

"Prince Cupid now has a letter in his who had broken faith with them in a pocket written to Laie by Kalauokalani who had broken faith with them in a pocket written to Laie by Kalauokalani who had broken faith with them in a pocket written to Laie by Kalauokalani who had broken faith with them in a pocket written to Laie by Kalauokalani who had broken faith with them in a pocket written to Laie by Kalauokalani who had broken faith with them in a pocket written to Laie by Kalauokalani who had broken faith with them in a pocket written to Laie by Kalauokalani who had broken faith with them in a pocket written to Laie by Kalauokalani who had broken faith with them in a pocket written to Laie by Kalauokalani who had broken faith with them in a pocket written to Laie by Kalauokalani who had broken faith with them in a pocket written to Laie by Kalauokalani who had broken faith with them in a pocket written to Laie by Kalauokalani who had broken faith with them in a pocket written to Laie by Kalauokalani who had broken faith with them in a pocket written to Laie by Kalauokalani who had broken faith with the prince and the prince 'his gang.' That letter shows what kind of men Wilcox and Kalsuokalani are. Delegate Wilcox was in a room adjoining the meeting, his white traveling hat drawn down over his eyes, and in the party of the party. The young people right to rule the party. The young people heard every word used against him. now are trying to doctor the diseases heard every hours he sat near a window, which the old men and the false leaders stroking his moustache and endeavor- of the party brought upon it in the last

"Now as to Prince Cupid. What does and thin in the last campaign and were money. He has both. He is only puthis running mates at Diamond Head, ting himself into this party to help the sat near him, but their encouragement people along all he can. It is not for the was feeble. Outside in the street the sake of the honor and money. If you Delegate's politician wife sat in a car- think the Prince has done wrong, you riage listening to what was said in can all walk home and so back to the

night air, denouncing those who had the rime trait party in the following turned against the two dictators. She called John Emmeluth a "dirty stinker" to his face and accused him of have kalani), we would not deserve to win. ing once tried to kill her Queen and God hates them. What are we going to her husband. At another time she do? eW don't want to join the Republiher husband. At another time she do? ew don't want to join the Republicalled the young Hawaiians in the hail can because we have abused them; we even worse names, lashing herself to don't want to join the Democrats for we have abused them; neither do we want to join the Lord them; neither do we want to join the Home Rulers because they near-by saloon by her loud voice and licturesque epithets. Prince Cupid Kalanianaole received Rulers. Lut if the Home Rulers put up the endorsement of the bolters, urging men like Kalauokalani and Markham,

for the young Prince sounded on every Home Rulers until they fire Kalauokalani "For myself I will never return to the side and the progressive young men by out and take up with our constitution.
word of mouth vouchsafed for him his
As for George Markham, he is a bloody election to Congress if he would but snake." (Bipikane shouted "kill the give the word. Tentatively, Prince Cu- Snake.") "Kalauokalani and his gang pid said he had no desire to run for broke their promises right in this room Congress, but he was willing to do and also broke their oath at the Orwhat he could for his people and his pheum. What's the use of staying with country. He wanted to see everything Moses Kaaikaula made a depunciatory Moses Kaaikaula made a denunciatory done for the best and in the best way.

Moses Kaaikaula made a denunciatory speech against the delegate and the leader. "I am one who is in favor of baving He announced in strong terms, amid er. "I am one who is in favor of having thunderous applause, that he could Wilcox and Kalauckalani kicked out," he never go back to the Home Rule camp began and there was tremendous applause. under its present leadership of Wilcox "The other evening they made the big-and Kalauokalani, and never would gest error that ever was committed the big-self that he had lowered him-when they asked the prince to forgive try. He said that he had lowered himself once by going to Kalauokalani and shaking his hand, thinking that there by Kalauokalani would keep faith with him. Kalauokalani had broken faith and never more would he go back to an ever more would he go and tell them to their faces that they are not slow. Throw away all hard feelings. Let's go slow. affiliate with such a man. To go and tell them to their faces that they are not slow. shake hands again with him and the men, but are low-lived liars and God us all think together. I know that every-

Delegate would be to lower himself in never forgives such men."

Ewalko of Hilo made a hit when he said be would prevent the people of his district from listening to Wilcox and Many impassioned speeches were made and the enthusiasm of the young men and many old men also, who came over to Cupid's standard, was wrought up to the highest pitch. Hardly for a moment did the interest in the new provement flag, and when the meeting interest in the new provement flag, and when the meeting in the forgives such men."

Ewalko of Hilo made a hit when he the others, but nevertheless, go slow.

Ewalko of Hilo made a hit when he the others, but nevertheless, go slow.

One of you here tonight is angry with the others, but nevertheless, go slow.

The we are to organize a new party, all well and good: if we are to organize and good: i provement flag, and when the meeting greedy, I will go back and tell my people came to a close with the appointment of a committee of seven whose duties are to study the entire political situation with reference to the Republican. Democratic and Home Rule parties

The process of the results of not determine what constitution and platform shall be adopted, a mighty cheer arose, followed by shouts of "Prince Cupid is our leader!" Cupid is our leader! Cupid is our leader! Cupid is our make speeches I will tell my people not make speeches I will be there to much favor. He thought there was too much growling at the leaders. He thought our leader!"

On Monday evening the committee of the prince and Kalauokalani will be there to much growling at the leaders. He thought a meeting ought to be called for both bow down and kneel before the prince. day too. Wilcox and Kalauokalam will bow down and kneel before the prince.

On Monday evening the committee of seven, consisting of John Wise, J. H. Nakookoo, Ewaliko (of Hilo), John Emmelyth, Carlos Long, M. L. Kaaikaula meiyth, Carlos Long, M. L. Kaaikaula meiyth, Carlos Long, M. L. Kaaikaula him."

day too. Wilcox and Kalauokalam will factions where matters could be patched factions.

and C. Andrews, is to report back to the reformers with a draft of the new constitution and platform, its recommendation for Delegate to Congress, what political lines it shall follow, and its plans for future guidance of the new-born party.

Kaulia's famous phrase, "Kill the Snake!" which was applied to the Republicans, and more especially the hables in the first Territorial campaign, was turned back last night upon the phrase. Almost every speaker shouted "Kill the Snake!" while shall the Snake!" while were used to go slowly. If the said the situation in the community was one that merited the faithfulness of every patriotic citizen. They did not want to be carried away on the spur of the moment in the desire to show their leval to show their beyond the moment in the desire to show their the prince. His opinion was that it would be safer to work out the things already begun in the party than things already begun in the party than things already begun in the party than the process in the middle of the stream. He was for peace but not for stream who had sanctioned the use of the phrase. Almost every speaker shouted "Kill the Snake!" while referring to Wilcox and Kalauokalani, and other like epithets were used to express their feelings toward the man. end other like epithets were used to express their feelings toward the men.

Prince Cupid rose supremely to the occasion. He listened quietly to the fiery denunciations of Wilcox and Kasuokalani, but it was not passed, a motion by Wise to appoint a committee of seven being subscituded therefor.

Cupid the arose and spoke what had evidently denunciations of Wilcox and Kasuokalani, but it was not passed, a motion by Wise to appoint a committee of seven being subscituted therefor.

Cupid the arose and spoke what had evidently been on his mind the whole evidently followers against taking action hastily, that means. He was in favor of appoint-He advised patience and fair play He ing a committee to meet the Delegate and did not wish to see his people dis-Kalanokalani and lay before them the

ing in favor of the resolution calling for the appointment of the committee, which will probably by Monday night have formed a new party.

THE PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by J. H. Nakookoo, who had issued the call for the gathering. Prince

Cupid's entry into the hall about this with the Home Rule party. There were time called for three loud cheers and a tiger, while Wilcox's entry about the we have a snake in the Home Rule party a tiger, while Wilcox's entry about the now. That snake is Kalauokalani. I am same time was unheraided and he took here to let the people know that I am a seat near a window in an adjoining done with Kalauokalani and his crowd room without hardly so much as the That is the only reason why I quit them clasp of a hand. Among those present because they wanted to hold the snake were: J. K. Nakookoo, John Emme- in their hands. Who is this snake? Kaluth, Bipikane. Carlos Long. Shanks lauokalani, and Wilcox is also a snake. Mossman, John Baker, Sol Meheula, S. would not stay with the snake any longer Mossman, John Baker, Sol Meheula, S. for it might bite me. When I came to K. Kaloa, John Markham, Emil T. find out that I was in the coil of a snake Dreler, Senator David Kanuha, J. M. I thought it was about time to get out. Poepoe, George L. Desha, John Wise. What about the Municipal and County Palau. Ewaliko. Archie Mahaule, Da-bills which Kalauokalani said he was govid Kupihea, Colonel W. H. Cornwell, ing to pass? He only fooled his time George Kala, Pilanala, John Bowler, away! Neither of them are the kind of leaders we want to follow." (Cries of Kill the Snake! Kill the Snake). Everybody looked at Wilcox, who was still stroking his Italian pointed moustache.

"Wilcox called Emmeluth a snake, and why, because he could not the big one right in front of him-Kalauokalani. If I was the speaker for the party I would run him out of the delegateship. Wilcox will never again be the delegate. What kind of a man is Kalau-okalani? A thief and a snake. There were many bills in the secretary's desk here during the session of the Legislature. Moss, the secretary, was sick and they had to send for the key to the desk. The backman brought the key back and finally gave it to Kalauokalani. He opened the desk and took everything out and when the secretary came there everything had been destroyed. For that alone Kalauokalani ought to fired out. (Applause). He is a thief and snake."

Bipikane made one of his characteristic speeches, flery and humorous at the same time. "We are hearing much about the falseness of our leader and delenste. was the one who accused Kalauokalani of taking bribe money. I don't care for him. These two leaders tried to tun as into a hole. These men are real snakes. When they bite they poison. We all thought these two snakes were quite like came near getting shot by his foolighness. He was a foolish leader and almost led us to our graves. My eyes are .pcn-ed now and I will always keep one on him. The delegate is a low-lived character, a body who ate the fat of our land. We choose Prince Cupid for our delegate. Wilcox is a bad man. You cannot spit knew Kalauokalani was wrong but he petted him because he knew he was taking bribe-money. Kalauokalani thinks he can do us because he is a kahuna. His kahuna days have gone by. (Laughter). Wilcox has accused the Prince and that is another reason why I think he is a bad

man." Senator David Kanuha denounced Ka lauokalani in no uncertain terms and told: an incident about the charges of bribery which were bruited about at the time the Legislature was in session. "Kalauokalani told the people that he could not be bought for a million dollars. He would not do anything for the people as he said he would. He was like a man on the

"Kalauokalani would not do anything, Kalauokalani came to me one day and said: 'Let's go down to W. C. Irwin.' I asked him why. He answered. 'Oh, because we can get some money from him to get along with for awhile I told him I did not want money that way, but still he would not listen to my refusal. He kept on coaxing me and asked me to go to some of the big busi-

ness houses with him to get money.
"Well, we were blind as to Wilcox and Kalauokalani then, but we see now and cannot be misled. There is a place told of in the Bible for the bad men and a place for those who keep faith. Wilcox and Kalauokalani will go down into the dirt where they belong." (Applause).
Sam Kaloa, formerly a Democrat. but who now aligns himself with Prince. Cupid spoke earnestly in favor of the Prince. Joe Clark said all the young men had been called by the leaders "Damn fools." "Some of us wanted to walk out then. When they applied that epithet to us there at the convention.

they insulted all the young men of the party all over the islands." Cupid was called to take the floor and port to be rendered on Monday was greeted with prolonged cheers which ing. one of you here tonight is angry with

done with Wilcox and Kalauokalani. talk a Hawaiian jumped to his feet and demanded that the two dictators go on

leaders. The other evening I lowered myself by going to shake hands with a man like that" (pointing toward the room in which Wilcox sat, and referring room in which wilcox sat, and referring also to Kalauokalani). "I will never so back to that party. I will never do twice what I did the other night Never!" (Cheers and applause.)

"I advise you to take things slowly and if you want to go back to them, all

YES OR NO?

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Is there anything in the testimony of one's friends? Can reliance be placed upon state-

ments from people we know? Are the opinions of local citizens of

any greater moment than those of strangers? Would you sooner believe people living in some far-away place than resi-

dents of your own city? We think not! for home proof can

easily be investigated. Mr. W. J. Maxwell of this town, Truant officer, writes thus: "I sueffred with a horrible pain in the small of my back (an almost invaraible symptom of kidney trouble) for a number of years. I was advised to take some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, and following the suggestion, I went to the Hollister Drug Co.'s store, Fort street, and got some of these. Having taken them, they relieved me straight away, and are. I may say, the best and in fact the only cure for backache. I have mentioned the virtue of this wonderful remedy to several persons, among whom is my friend, Mr. Frank Metcalf, who found relief, and he is now a firm believer in Doan's Backache Kidney Pills."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian

LEPERS SHOW NO CAUSE FOR CHANGE

(Continued from Page 2.)

Judging from a cursory examination and from the evidences of those met fence, leaning which ever way the wind about the settlement, the conditions now are becoming-more and more satisfactory to the residents, decreasing in but just went around and asked for numbers as they are, and reaching the stage of life when they will become more and more helpless from disease. Viewed from the sea, the whitewashed houses look more like tombs than residences, and the tragedy of the children of living death, born to know naught but suffering and live among affliction, bears in upon the visitor the grewsomeness of the village. In no country, however, is there taken greater care of unfortunates, nor are so many able minds turned to thought of their well being.

>++++ apologies. He did not want to have anything to do with any of the old crowd. Kanuha voiced Bipikane's sen-timents. Wise then made a motion to appoint a committee of seven to study the entire political situation, draft a constitution and platform and make the recommendation as to who should be the leader and be at the head of the ticket for Delegate to Congress, a re-The motion was passed and the committee was appointed as above.

The meeting then broke up and all departed, leaving Wilcox almost alone. However, the voice of the house of Wilcox could be heard from other quarters. Mrs. Wilcox shouted at each man who stepped upon the sidewalk and denounced everybody in general. It was then that John Emmeluth caught it, and Theresa even went so far as to deride the title of the Prince in his

Republicanism on Kausi.

Hanalei, Kauai, July 9th, 1902. Editor Advertiser-The Republican Precinct Club election took place here last night by which the following offi- sure sign and appreciation of Republi- Lota, treasurer. Hiel Kapu: judges of ters were elected, in accordance with can progress: President, Judge J. Ka election, S. W. Kauanae, Mr. Kaiewe, the regulations and rules of the party. kina; vice presidents, J. Gardner and Sam Louis; executive committee, C. R. There was very little contesting and Robert P. Pauole; secretary, K. W. Maltoe, Geo. R. Titcomb. Sam Kaili, everything went off enthusiastically, a Kinney; assistant secretary. Jas. K. Mabi Puulei, Solomon Maluna.

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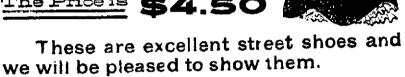
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PHYSICIAN FOR MOLOKAL

The public, who pay the bills of the Leper Settlement, should keep a sharp eye on the choice of a resident physician. There are plenty of doctors who, being slack of business where they are, would not mind going to the Settlement and laying around. But what is wanted at the place is a medical specialist who will not only look after the general health of the inmates but will bring a keen scientific mind to bear upon a study of the disease with

the idea of finding a cure.

That there is no certain remedy for leprosy in the books is not necessarily due to the malignity of that ancient plague. The truth seems to be that there are so few lepers among civilized people that physicians give but little time, comparatively, to the study of the bane. Remedial things are being sought every year for cancer and tuberculosis, not without success. Why? Simply because these diseases are common enough to well repay the search for a cure. So once was smallpox, and the result would not be to exterminate giandular treatment for disease is reaching maladies once thought to be beyond aid; but they are common mal-Who knows that, if a tithe of the time put on finding a specific for consumption was applied to leprosy, the result would not be to extirminate the rotting plague, either by curing it outright or by making people-immune. There are few places more suitable

for such work than the Settlement at Molokai. It is a clean place under Government control where every stage, degree and class of leprous phenomena present themselves. A whole school of medical specialists could find subjects there; and one specialist would suffer the embarrassment of riches so far as opportunities of study go.

It would pay to have such a man

even at his own price. Familiarity with the Oriental scourge has, in some measure, hardened our people to its presence. So long as there is segregation of the victims, the matter of a cure does not trouble them. Yet, after all, the presence of leprosy costs us \$100,000 e year in taxes and probably keeps us from earning five times that sum from tourists. No one can realize unless he meets many tourists or hears Hawaii discussed abroad, how much fear there is outside of Hawaii of a malady which we insiders rarely see or bother about and which even the Board of Health does not try to cure. One of the best business strokes Hawaii could make would be to remove that fear by abol-

ishing the cause. It is on these grounds that the Advertiser pleads for a sound choice of resident physician. There are striplings enough and lachrymose women enough and quacks enough who want to go to Molokai, and there is a real lady, withai, who would go if she could be assured of society. But beyond them somewhere is a strong, scientific mind, de-voted to the curative aspects of medical science, for whom the Board of of the expansionist policy may be, few Health should search and for whose Americans care to own allen territory ample compensation the Legislature should provide.

WIDESPREAD SEISMIC EFFECTS.

of the sunsets at Hawaii, is having his quisition of such territory loses its most scientific horizon expanded. On one objectionable feature. Indeed one may day his dispatches tell him that the then regard it with both a moral and surface of Pennsylvania has been raised a foot by some force acting derivatively from the Martinique convulsion; United States are to spread over a widness of the next day he reads that the period convulsion; or field, accommis because that day early summer has been deflected by the eruption and that another famine

The truth is that a great volcanie eruption affects the entire world. At poi must be good, the salmon fresh, the Salt Lake City as at Honolulu, St. Permedical care attentive and the skies tersburg, Hobart Town, Buenos Ayres serene. and Quebec, the magnetic needle is disturbed by the shaking up of the earth and the air. The red sun effects from Crakatoa were seen from every inhabited quarter of the globe. In 1868 a seismic spasm was felt from Mount Eina to Chile and Peru, and thence to California, Hawaii and Japan and all the way around the world to Portugal and New Zealand. It is like an explosion in a great building; some effects are felt in every room; more in some than others according to the proximity of the moving cause; but in all certain distinct phenomena may be observed.

MORE GOVERNMENT. MORE TAXES.

Hawaii now has: Real and personal toxos Income tax. It is proposed to add

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is justified in coming out so circly and related his paper that its system' strongly for the county and city process open to that port. The Advertis-

The eable to unite Hawaii a thicker reminlated a being made at the rate of twenty-six miles per day. Over a mostly By a recent purchase, at a rather funcy figure of a cable landing the company shors that a matter of a new roll not be permitted in stand in the way of its **----**

It is unusual to have a big official kelesinsiders for purposes of their own Pourth of July celebration and to find that most of the committees in barge have money left, but such is the case in the its conditate for Congress, has not; Honolulu With the surplus task in trained the 110 to 6 returns in the third bank, a good nucleus would be ready interinct of the Fourth District of for next year's celebration.

YOUNG MEN IN POLITICS.

The hope of every party that means to progress is in its young-men. In religion if every boy had always believed what his father held to be true, we should all be pagans. In politics we should still be fighting over dead and buried issues. To the young man who has no vital concern in the things behind him but is anxious to apply himself to the things in front, mankind owes its ability to get along—to escape the stagnant places and achieve new conquests and firmer ground.

The hope of the Hawaiian cannot rest upon men who live so far in the past as to think that these islands will ever revert to the monarchical form of government, and who strive to exhume ancient politics. That way failure lies. Hawaii is now American and unless captured and held by a foreign enemy it will always be so. The part of wisdom, therefore, is to fall in with American ideas; to have none but American political parties and, as far as our special conditions justify them, none but American systems of business and civil administration. The young Hawalians understand this. They see that the old order has passed away and that there is no use in crying over it er in trying to bring it back. It is their wish to develop not only the Territory but themselves "along traditional American lines;" and in doing that to win for the Hawaiian race that perfect equality of standing and influence which comes from acknowledged desert.

The usefulness of young men in politics, leading new departures and opening new soil, has many illustrations in the history of the United States When the old Whig party commenced to die of dry rot, the young men began to work for a new and more vital organization. Men of the Daniel Webster age and habit of thought protested in vain. "I am a Whig, a Massachusetts Whig, a Faneull Hall Whig," Webster declared, "and if the Whig party is disbanded, where am I to go?" The unanswering comment was: "There is no more work in America for a Whig to perform; turn your face to the party which must succeed the Whigs, the party which, untrammeled with a past, is ready for the new work that must be done. If you cannot join it, there is no place for you." And there was none. The old Whig leaders either passed from the stage or they fell in with the plans of the Republicans whose party was essentially that of the young men of the nation and the party which did more for national advancement than its predecessor hal ever thought of do-

But after awhile the young Republicans of 1856 aged in Bourbon ways and could not stop fighting the war issues even after the war had long since passed. They did thus in 1876 and narrowly missed defeat in a Presidential contest. Four years later, learning nothing by experience, they again raised the bloody shirt; but the new young men of the party refused to fight under that exhumed and meaningless emblem and insisted upon living issues. They wanted a fight upon the platform of honest money and a protective tariff, and they had their way. The result was a revival of Republican interest all over the country and the election of Garfield. On the Democratic side young men like Daniel S. Lamont, E. K. Apgar, Pattison of Pennsylvania, and D. B. Hill determined in 1884 to stop the long succession of Democratic defeats by getting the party away from its copperhead past; and they did so, electing a man for President who, but four years previously, had been so slightly identified with politics that, on the occasion of a visit of the Democratic standard-bearer to the city where he lived, he was not well enough known to get an invitation to sit on the platform at the rally or to serve on the committee of reception. These were plenty of old stagers like Samuel J. Tilden, Abram S. Hewitt and Aflan G. Thurman who grew savage at the very thought of new men and new issues; but the time had come for the young man to reform his party and he did so with the result of getting Cleveland into the Presidency twice.

Yesterday a young Hawalian was coarsely assailed by a partisan of Wilcox for joining Prince Cupid in the convention bolt. He was told that Senator Kalauokalani was a statesman when the young Hawalian was in his nurse's arms—as if that counted for anything as a test of modern political fitness. It was true that Kalauokalani has been identified closely with politics of a long past and equally true that he is identified with that politics yet. He cannot adapt himself in any way to the new duties which new occasions have taught; his aim is to get Hawaii back on the old ground that is familiar to him. He does not know that this footing became untenable nearly ten years ago nor realize that revolutions never move backward. The young Hawaiian was wiser than he; less mindful of the past than the future, he saw that the duty of the time is not expressed in the motto: "Hawaii for the Hawaiians," but in the newer and better one: "The Hawaiians for Hawaii." He understood that if Hawaiians are to count for something they must accept the American system and work on broad lines for the good of the Territory and all the people in it; and saying simply that, as an American citizen he could see no good in the Wilcox-Kaulauokalani program, he went his way, confirmed in the belief that the sooner Hawaiians drop the Bourbon policy the better it will be for them and for their country.

If there are enough young Hawailans of the same spirit and stamina, the political outlook for every true friend and well-wisher of this Territory is bright. The right start has been made; the question now is whether the young men will keep their pace. That issue resolves itself into a general interrogation as to whether Hawaiian youth are steadfast in their undertakings. If they are, then Hawaii and its native people will soon see better days.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

On July 4, if nothing happened to change the orders of the President, the Philippine islands passed completely under civil control, as represented by Governor Taft and the Philippine commission. General Chaffee's duties as military governor of disturbed provinces were to end on that day and he was to command a department or di-vision, such as we have on the mainland, the force under him numbering about 18,000 men.

This experiment, for experiment it is. will be watched with hope if not with confidence. If it succeeds, one of the strongest reasons why America should neutralized. Whatever the fascinations which is under the ban of violent discontent, political crime and guerrilla warfare. But if there can be peace with honor, such as comes of the free and orderly acceptance of just rule and The Salt Lake editor who thought it a growing popular participation in the

story that Hawaii has seen some at of Supt. McVeigh and of Dr. French mospheric effects from the West In-dian mountain's uplift of dust and shape that complaints from the lepers. gases into the higher levels of the at- were made notable by their absence. Even Ambrose Hutchinson had no "kick," and when he is satisfied, the

> Emperor William's new American yacht, Meteor, is not showing up well in the Kiel races. Buying yachts for speed is a good deal of a gamble. Two such craft may be framed on the same lines, yet one will be swift and the other slow. About the best way to make sure of a good yacht is to buy one with a record. The Kaiser should have tried for the Columbia if he wanted an American yacht that would go.

The U.S. training ship Mohican is out irrespective of party. may be that the captain has shut off County taxes levied by a Rocky of tient seamanship

The Bulletin seizes a very live wire when it inker up the follure of its jut from the wharf that there had been Any man who feels it it is a paying in actions system to get the Advertise common than he count it pay for its messages through to Hide. On the his share in the benefits of a very mental say before the Fourth the wireless. for then ordered a hundred word dis-iply hard from its Hilo agent for its Sat-unday merping issue. That messed remedel Hill five hours after the Sataply merning paper was out. But the that he had taken the presidency and thulletin had no trouble. With two of good lead the new party freedom that its stockholders in the macaroni outfit. to message tame in humming. A year ago last Fourth this paper had almost precisely the same experience with the Double Cross concern and as a result plans and that the cabeer as he extended in heartily in favor of an inter-irland? period about the time selection (cable, the business of which will not Its inspected or interfered with by out-

Evidently the Maul News, in choose-

THE HAWAIIAN SUFFRAGE

Since his return from Washington Delegate Wilcox has not let a little matter of fact stand between him and a campaign war-cry. His statement that the Board of Health doctors are spreading leprosy through vaccination is a sample of the yarns he freely spins from the stump as is the statement with the quick relief and cure it ef-that Governor Dole drew a color line at fected." For sale by all druggists and most grievous affront to the truth is arents for Hawaii. his charge that Governor Dole attacked the Hawaiian franchise at Washing-

top and is in favor of limiting it now. The Governor disposes of this canard in a few words. As a member of the not keep the Philippines will have been Hawaiian Commission, which framed the Organic Act, he was in favor of a property qualification for voters; but since the Act was passed without such a qualification he has accepted the set-tlement and not revived the issue. Assuredly neither he nor his friends have raised a hand against the suffrage as it stands; though some of those who support him have expressed the fear, impossible that the cruption of Mount same in the ratio that fitness for self-which men like Chairman Knox and Pelee could have changed the character government shows itself, then the ac-Senator Lodge and the President himself have emphasized, that the Wilcox element will endanger the suffrage by its methods of legislation.

There is no other danger. The Governor is keeping his hands off; the Reand the next day he reads that the or field; economic because that field publican party has declared and will monsoon which brings rain to India in adds measurably to the nation's wealth. stand for good government and give the reputation of the Board of Health the Territory no more Kalauokalanimay result from it. Surely if India will not suffer from the report brought Wilcox legislatures, the suffrage will could suffer from the influence of Pelee, back from the Leper Settlement by the not even find critics at Washington, there can be nothing strange in the Advertiser's representative. The labors much less here.

> The Board of Health reconsidered its decision about letting newspaper men go to Molokai and two of them made the trip. As a result the readers of the Advertiser will not have to depend on second-hand data about the status of the leper colony,

HOME RULE **BOLTERS**

(Continued from page L)

ment was meant for all good citizens.

from Yokchama nearly fifty days. Con- On motion it was decided that there trary winds at the same season of the he held very soon under call of the year have kept sailing vessels on the course three months. The management president a mass meeting at which of a ship at such a time is the best of time the objects of the party should be training for future navigators and it set forth fully. The meeting finally adsteam entirely and is giving the cadets journed that the committees might some especially useful lessons in passive time to work for the mode this n orning.

it to sime noised about during the even or after the return of Prin e riulst is of the feeling which has sing properties to be manified by at he which. The is ewith their sives met and stinted coldly. Later Welcox spike to Cupid, but the after tunned his back delilerately and did not bear corematk addressed to have

Prince Cupid said after the meeting sas his duty. His thirds followed out of the Home R. S. Shivention. and he would not far thee new that pits, thought the fire the for non-partison action. He so the education the Basaban ras the saly hope for Trancement, but under Wilcox and K danokalani there nould never be any There is the mark only from a color the same typeals to prejudice

------Mr. and Mrs. D. Altrant leave on the steamer. Kinas, tomorrow, for, a two weeke stay at Fillo and the rolesse.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Dally.)

E. M. Boyd of the Advertiser was one the Molokai party last night. D. G. Camarinos is on Hawaii, and

may look into the question of starting a banana and pineapple plantation

fishermen not citizens fishing in Hawallan waters has been referred to the is wasted. Treasury Department by Collector Stackable. Gov. Dole will deliver an address to

he teachers and normal students at the training school, corner Fort and School streets, on Monday, July 14, at 1:30 p. m.

The deed transferring the land at Sans Souci from F. M. Hatch to the Commercial Cable Co. for a landing has been filed for record. The consideration is shown to be \$5000. As a result of a conference between

Chairman Maefarlane of the Fire Claims Committee and Governor Dole yesterday, the warrants for the claims will probably be given out next week. Umemoto, the Japanese who attempt-

ed to kill Hatsuyo, a Japanese woman, and then tried to take his own life, was taken from the Queen's hospital yesterday to Oahu prison, where he will be held awaiting trial. Wm. Heine has brought suit in the

Circuit Court against Harry Klemme, Anna and Carl Klemme, defendants, and Elsie Goeas and Geo. P. Castle, garnishees, for \$400 due on a note. Demand has been made for the amount but no part of it has been paid.

While two hundred people were sut viewing the display of night-blooming cereus at Punahou last evening, men F. A. representing a local drug firm appeared and and stripped the vines of every blossom. They said they had permission to take them for the manufacture of a perfume. Much indignation was felt and expressed.

Dr. Curtis is to be appointed resident hysician at Queen's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Young left Oakland on July 5th for an extended Hastern trip.

There is some talk of dividing the Second Precinct in the Fourth District into three precincts.

It is said that Senator Crabbe is an active candidate for the Republican nomination for delegate.

The Executive Council held a brief session yesterday considering but a few minor land and liquor matters. A petition is being circulated asking the President to appoint J. T. De Belt

First Circuit Judge in place of Hum-Judge Robinson yesterday refused to allow alimony in the Castro divorce destitute, but had recently received the sum of \$200 from a Portuguese benefit

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NOTES FROM MAINLAND

The Queen and Her Plans---Wireless Dreams.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.-Former Queen Liliuokalani returns on the steamship China to her beloved Hawaii, accompanied by the young Hawaiians who compose her unpretentious suite. The Queen has been at the California Hotel for several days, and is understood to be in fair health. . She has refused all requests for interviews made by reporters and correspondents, and has secluded herself while at the hotel. In my last letter I mentioned that I had been told the Queen had small hopes of receiving anything from Congress for her crown lands claim. I believe my informant spoke without knowledge, as I was assured yesterday by an intimate of the Queen that she feels certain that the visit of the Congressional investigating committee to the manual this summer will result in her Hawaii this summer will result in her getting a large appropriation.

I understand that the Queen will entertain the junketing congressmen in royal fashion, and while making it plain that her fortunes are at a low ebb for a former monarch, yet will spare no expense to impress the visitors with her generous hospitality, and with the charms of the Islands.

Robert Wilcox is friendly with one or two of the delegation and will also assist the members in their investigations of conditions. Wilcox told me when he was here that he looked for big things to-grow out of the committee's report. and that he believed the Dole administration would be censured despite President Roosevelt's unqualified approval of the Governor's conduct of his office

QUEEN IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Of the Queen's visit in San Francisco the Chropicle says:

Former Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii arrived here from the East yesterday morning and is a guest at the Califor-nia Hotel. She has been in Washington during the last several months endeavoring to persuade Congress that the United States government ought to pay her for the crown lands of Hawali taken by it or restore them to her pos-session. The only action taken that has any bearing on the claim of the former monarch was the adoption of a resolution by the Senate, directing the Senate Committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico to visit the islands during the recess of Congress and to investigate, among other matters, various questions pertaining to the crown lands. The resolution directs the committee to ascertain the area, condition, quality and value of the lands, the rents and other proceeds received therefrom since January 17, 1898; whether or not the former Queen now possesses any legal or equitable title or interest in the same, and whether she has any claim against the United States by reason of having parted with her title to the

property.

Queen Liliuokalani is informing her
friends that she is satisfied the Senate committee's investigation her claim to the lands in dispute, which include some of the most valuable sugar plantations in the islands. She will sail for the islands on the steamer Chi-

now at work planning the system. It cludes as follows: is said that so strongly is he convinced of the feasibility of the scheme he "refused to take any stock in the proposed cable to Honolulu." must mean that he took no particular ing out the surrender. Many of those not likely that he was asked to take pressed the hope that they may have, tory of Hawaii will hold a meeting in interest in the cable laying, for it is any shares in the enterprise as John W Mackay has plenty of money to finance the cable, and besides the rich Commercial Cable Company is back of it.

Undoubtedly Spreckels takes a deep interest in wireless telegraphy and there is probably truth in the assertion that he will try to reach Hawaii with the system. Just now, however, Spreckels is so involved in political and business worries that he can have no time Another woman block work of the Farmers' Institute. Hon, for minor things. Governor Gage is terday morning in Judge Wilcox's Sanford B. Dole, Governor of Hawaii, suing him for criminal libel for articles court, and for the next three months, has consented to give an address bepublished in the San Francisco Call, unless an appeal is taken, he will ruther fore the meeting if he is in town at that minate in Oahu Prison over the questime. The society is already thoroughfighting him in the courts, and Oceanic stock is greatly depressed.

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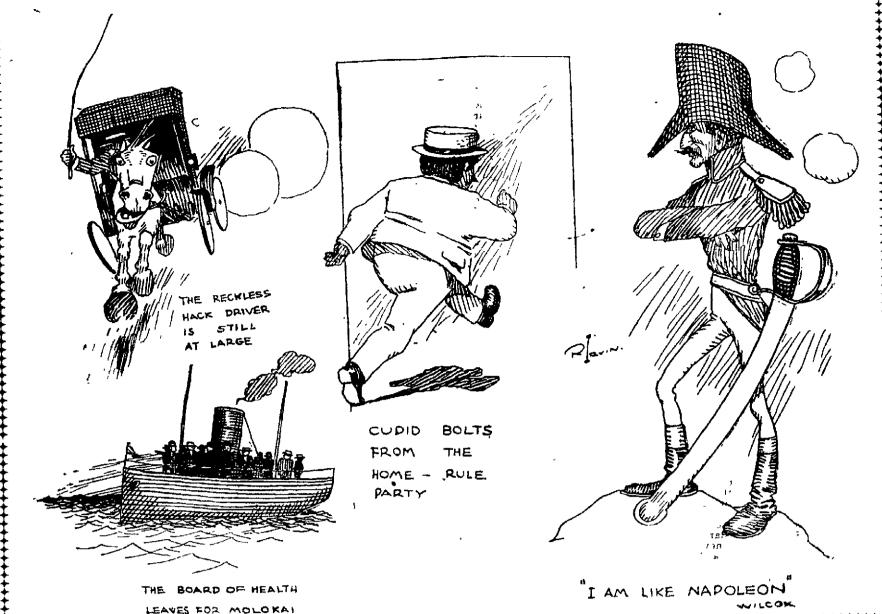
BATON ROUGE, La., July 3-Th-Louisiana Senate, by a unanimous vote, was given a sentence of three months, program. today passed a bill debarring all hisfleet. The bill had previously passed the House and was promptly signed by the Governor. The new law makes it Board of Education to examine all histories and furnish lists of tabooed. works to parish superintendents of ed-The State Board is also empowered to select the histories that shall be used. A heavy penalty is imposed on terchers who violate the law in their schools

Chamberlain Burt

LONDON, July 7 -The Colonial Sec- Morgan what severely out on the head as a re- debtor of Germany in science | d Ger- liam, the children of Chas Notley Jr. ing the Bishop of Panopul a now absent cares of office suit of a cab accident in Whitehall toman methods" replied More n. I the daughter Maria, wife of Thomas on the Coast; Father Clement, Father
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PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WEEK



***** GOV. DOLE AND THE SUFFRAGE

you said the Hawaiian franchise + ought to be restricted?"

Act that the franchise should be without property qualification, I accepted the settlement of this question and have never suggested a policy or effort for a + . further restriction thereof."

KITCHENER

PRETORIA, July 7.-Lord Kitchener's valedictory to the troops, dated

"This message would be incomplete were no reference made to the soldier-ly qualities displayed throughout the campaign by our quondam enemies and This statement the admirable spirit displayed in carry side by side with his majesty's forces."

THREE MONTHS FOR A WOMAN-BITER

minate in Oahu Prison over the ques- time. The society is already thoroughthing to do bodily harm to one of the have been held have been very encourweaker sex. Kawiaea Kahooloo, who also took a bite out of her left cheek, cussions form an important part of the at bard labor.

Jose Monseratte, a youth who recenttories from the public schools of this ty escaped from the Reform School, was state that do not give Admiral Schley caught Saturday by Nigel Jackson at While the train of the Oahu Railway France's tri-colored emblom floated credit for the naval victory at San- the baseball grounds and was sent back Co was between Walaiua and Ma- over the Consular of Mons credit for the naval victory at San- the baseball grounds and was sent back Co was between Walaiua and Ma- over the Consular of Mons credit for the naval victory at San- the baseball grounds and was sent back Co was between Walaiua and Ma- over the Consular of Mons credit for the naval victory at San- the baseball grounds and was sent back Co was between Walaiua and Ma- over the Consular of Mons credit for the naval victory at San- the baseball grounds and was sent back Co was between Walaiua and Ma- over the Consular of Mons credit for the naval victory at San- the baseball grounds and was sent back Co was between Walaiua and Ma- over the Consular of Mons credit for the naval victory at San- the baseball grounds and was sent back Co was between Walaiua and Ma- over the Consular of Mons credit for the naval victory at San- the baseball grounds and was sent back Co was between Walaiua and Ma- over the Consular of Mons credit for the naval victory at San- the baseball grounds and was sent back Co was between Walaiua and Ma-

KAIBER MEETS MORGAN.

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PRESIDENT WILL ATTACK THE TRUSTS

ascertained that the President's speech dent has formally declared the regionayesterday in reference to the trusts tion of peace in the Philippines, and was merely a forerunner of determined has placed the islands under complete efforts by him to have Congress civil control and has extended general "Governor, what do you care to take up that subject and enact definite amnesty to the Filipinos who have been say of Delegate Wilcox's state- | legislation at its next session for the in rebellion. These three things, mark-

> trusts question a good deal on the and in the Philippines. several trips to be made by him in the

the question is a vital one and that he PRAISES BOERS proposes to push it vigorously until some action is taken by Congress. some action is taken by Congress.

Theatrical Trust

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Farmers' Institute.

The Farmers' Institute of the Terri-July 28. It is held at the time of the agricultural fair in order that those coming from the other islands to the amount for fair may attend the institute. The possibility of the agricultural development of the islands will be the theme of several papers presented by men from different districts of the group. Jared G by both plaintiff and defendant. Smith, president of the institute, will An appeal was allowed to blai Another woman-biter fared ill yes- deliver an address on the scope of the ly organized and the two meetings that terest in the papers presented and the assaulted Mary Victor, his consort, and, discussions which followed. The dis-

May Have Been Killed.

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PEACE IN THE **PHILIPPINES**

OYSTER BAY, July 5.-It has been WASHINGTON, July 3.-The Presiment that, when in Washington, + control or supervision of the trusts. ling one of the most important chapters Recently the President and Attor- in Philippine history, were accomney General Knox had a conference plished through the issue of three sepwith Congressman Littlefield of Maine, arate orders and proclamations, one by pore, emphacicany. While I was + pare a bill for the regulation and con-extending amnesty, one through Secreat the time I was on the Hawatian Commission, when the
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Toll of the trusts that will go before tary Root, by the President's order, fluence of the President back of it. The bill will be submitted at the begin- ties as Military Governor, and a third, ning of the next session, but before which takes the shape of a general orthis is done the President, Attorney der, addressed to the entire Army of General Knox and Littlefield will have the United States, in which Secretary frequent conferences as to the details. Root takes occasion to express the In addition to this prepared action. President's high appreciation of the the President is going to talk upon the work it has accomplished both in Cuba

He has announced to his friends that PEARL HARBOR CASES DISMISSED

NEW YORK, July 7.—The Telegraph day in United States Court for the the ability of the present canal com-Peurl Harbor sults. When court opened pany to transfer a sound title. The fishery right at Moanalua, was begun in the morning Assistant United States in the morning Assistant United States formed the State Department of its disfwere compromised during the week. Judge Estee as to Bishop & Co., the BOSTON, July 6 - Rev. Max Halpern,

An appeal was allowed to plaintiff in the case of Hawalian Tramways Co. vs. Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Co. Judge Estee yesterday naturalized the following: Ernst A. G. Miller of Germany, Shelldrake C Sitibbard of anada, Ricardo Perreiro of Madeira Islands, and David Hall of England.

FRENCH TRI-COLOR WAVED YESTERDAY

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WORKING TOWARDS A PANAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON, July 4.-Negotiations for the treaty between the United States and Colombia, by which we will acquire the right to build the Panama Schene tady, N. Y., fifty cents per box. canal, will begin in about one week, six boxes for two dollars and a half. Minister Concha of Colombia having Send for free booklet of nedical adconferred with Secretary Hay. Mr. Hay will not be in the city for the next few days and on his return the negotiations will begin. Minister Concha has been fully clothed with authority to proceed with the treaty. The main fea-Statement," replied Governor + with Congressman Littleheld of Maine, arate orders and proclamations, one by tures of the treaty are pretty well settled, emphatically, "While I was at which Littlefield was invited to prethe President over his own signature tied, as the protocol signed some time
to have a limited francings - have a bill for the regulation and conprospective arrangement in case Congress acted favorably on the Panama

route. The amount to be paid Colombia for a relinquishment of exclusive rights to the United States will be \$7,009,000 in gold, payable on the exchange of ratifications of the treaty, and in addition Colombia is to receive an annuity at the end of fourteen years, to be determined by mutual agreement at that time. This annuity is expected to be time. This an: \$600,000 a year.

State Department officials are gratified at the action taken in the French courts yesterday in nonsuiting an applicant who sought to challenge the soundness of the title of the new Panama Canal Company. This is regarded as simplifying the task the Attorney—

The case of Samuel C Damon vs. Yesterday was a general cleaning up General has undertaken of establishing

Lost Chords of Solomon.

Dowsett estate, Ii estate, Honolulu cantor of the Hebrew Congregation of Sugar Co., Chow An Foo and Oanu Beth Israel of this city, has just un- also enjoyed the fishing rights from the was entered, the defendant failing to earthed a number of sacred tunes and time of Kamehameha IV. This conappear after having been called three airs of ancient Jewish compestion, sisted in taking a portion of the fish of times by Marshal Hendry. An order known ps "The Lost Chords of Solo- the money obtained for them by the in the future, an opportunity to serve, the Y M. C. A. Hall Monday evening, side by side with his majestv's forces." interest in the land and the same hidden because of the profound learning the first three months of each year amount for any improvements upon the necessary to recognize and translate them. These newly discovered hymns This leaves the court docket clear ex- which are unquestionably of Solomon's ground that the deed offered did not cepting as to the Honolulu Plantation time, exceed in excellence any more re- convey a fee simple or any title to the Co, in which an appeal has been taken cent compositions and furnish evidence old. The key to the songs consists of ing right, being a mere recitation of the arrangement of accents above the the fact there was a fishing right, but letters of the text, and its discovery is not conveying it. Mr. Hatch contested a highly important one . .

----Bitten by a Shark.

ATLANTIC (ITT (N J.), July 6-While bathing this noon at the end of Steeplechase pier, a quarter of a Judge Humphrey- passed upon the mille from the shore, Harry M Speer- question shortly after a clock, allowman saw a dark object, which he ing the non-sul and dismissing the thought was the body of a man. He jury. He gave reasons for the dedived after the object. The supposed cision, simply stating I will sustain dead man was an eight-foot shark, the motion and direct a non-suit . The Like a flash it turned with open jaws decision is based upon the ground that

Salisbury to Retire

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Desthe in June.

A MECHANIC'S-PERIL

HE SAVED HIMSELF WHEN OTHERS W RE POWERLESS TO HELP.

E J Winn Had a Narrow ' seaps While Working at the redgwick Machine Works-The count as He Gave it to a Reporter.

E. J. Winn, a machinist in the emproy of the Sedgwick marking works, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., had a narrow escape, but saved himself by his own efforts. He tool the story to a reporter

as follows
"I had been working here for eleven years," he said, "without even a week's lime to spend in rest. It was all right ill a year ago, when I began to lose tiesh and to experience a severe pain ia the right side. My appetite was fair but I could eat only the plainest of food and not heartily of that. My weight was reduced to 118 pounds.

"Besides the pain, which was very sharp at times, I could not stoop over without being dizzy when I stood erect again, and my blood was thin and watery. I employed physicians who said I was suffering from indigestion. I did not obtain any material relief and, as a friend suggested that I should try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-

ple, I did so.
"The result is very evident. I noticed a little improvement by the time the first box had been taken. I persisted, and continued till four boxes had been taken. This was about a year ago. I have had no return of the troubie; I am back at my normal weight of 132 pounds and a mfeeling well and strong. If anything I can say about the remedy will do any good to others who are afflicted as I was, I am glad to say it, for there is no doubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-

ple cured me."
Mr. Winn lives at \in ." street, Poughkeepsic, ..., it ing to substantiate his above statement. The pills which cured him are not a patent medicine, but a prescription used for many years by an only nent practitioner who product the most wonderful results with the coning all kinds of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of almost every lli to which flesh is heir Dr. Williams' Pirk P'"s for Fale People are sold by all druggists, or direct from Dr. Will are Medicine Co...

AFFECTS EVERY FISHERY CLAIM

Both Test Cases Are Decided in-Favor of the Territory by Circuit Court.

WHE fisheries of the Territory will pass into the possession of the United States without the payment of a dollar on the part of the local government if the decision riade yesterday by Judge Humphreys

Territory of Hawnil, to establish the and Marks appearing for plaintiff and Robertson as special counsel for the Territory.

The plaintiff put but one witness on the stand, the title to the land being admitted. The witness was Heu, a native 70 years of age, who testified that the various owners of the land had

Mr. Robertson, after but a few questions, moved for a non-suit on the schery, that the words of conveyance were not intended to apply to the fishthe motion and the jury was excused during the argument. The plaintiff contended that the claimant had a definiteright to a portion of the public domain. which was an absolute right, the same

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Earthquake in Turkey

TONDON, July 6.-A dispatch to the

THE WEEK

Small Farmers See No Money in Fairs.

district have many Portuguese, Japan-, ill. ese and Chinese possessed of small farms, but when any of them are asked if they will send some of their products

In the program of exhibits there is

tural Fair as much as they can.

thrown into a state of excitement by pared with previous years: the strange behavior of two of its well known Portuguese residents. Enorme Ferreira and Flause de Souza, both fathers of large familles, were staidly chatting and drinking wine together, when suddenly their faces began to grow black and their eyes to protrude from their sockets, and the men began to act as though possessed of a legion of devils. They rolled over and over, turned somersaults, tore up grass, bit the leaves of plants, and generally acted as though deprived of all sense and reason.

Their appearance was so shocking and their actions so frightful that Manuel Ferreira, the grown-up son of one of the men, fell into a death-like swoon which lasted for more than four hours, so long in fact that his life was despaired of, and Mrs. Flause de Souza also fainted away at the sight. Both the young man and the woman deny drinking any of the wine.

The two men continued in their strange state for two hours and did not recover until after every resident Is it another case of wood alcohol? HILO HAD A FINE some of the liquid drank by the men to Honolulu for analysis.

STRAY HAPPENINGS.

Deputy Sheriff Sam E. Kalama has recently captured and put out of the way twenty rabbits which were discovered in various places in Makawao. District Magistrate J. K. Josepa of Hana has resigned and J. H. S. Kaleo of Hana has been temporarily appointed to take his place.

Miss Charlotte Baldwin and Fred Cothe city.

The baseball game scheduled for the afternoon of the 6th, to take piace at Wells' Park. Walluku, between the Waikapus and Puunenes, was postponed on account of the sickness of several members of the Puunene ciub. In itr place was played a very interesting and closely contested match between the many feet on the postponed on the puunene ciub. In the propose that the propose the puunene ciub. In the puunene ciub. and closely contested match between two other result. Weller was twen- rale and the hirsute all nument of the the "married men" and "bachelors" ty pounds better than the mare in the winner in the second there was a conthe "married men" and "bachelors" by pounds better than the mare in the winner in the second there was a conference Cummings and William Searla were the catcher and pitcher for the benedicts and the two Kruger brothers of Morning Star fame were in the box for the single men. The married men to pound better than the mare in the winner in the second there was a conference to the catcher and pitcher for the but while they did not expect her to who knew the game, for she rated her win on the Fourth they must have pony and made the run in the stretch for the single men. The married men

Mrs. John Effinger and children are at the James Lindsays, Haiku. Miss Agnes Fleming, a recent gradu-

ate of the Portland, Or., High School, has recently returned to her home at Grove Ranch, Pais.

at Hamakuapoko

church last Sunday, the 6th.

DESERTED AT WASHINGTON CUTS OFF PRATT COMPLAINS OF BEING

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—

The departure of Delegate Wil
COX and Mr. Edward Camples.

1,209,000

Russia ... 1,119,000

Belgium ... 350,000

Holland ... 200,000 Arthough they had talked about going sowings is given at about 17 per cent. for two or three weeks, when they real-which is less than had been generally ly went there was no going around to expected. It is reasonable to believe say good bye or to advise people that the yield will improve year by incir visit in Washington was at an cond. From what is known here of their myvements they will be the condition of the conditio their movements they will probably ar- forward to another large crop this MAUL July 12,-It will require sev- rive in Honolulu about the same time year. But even if there should be only eral years to educate the average as this letter. Mr. Pratt was in com-small farmer of Maul as to the advan-plaining mood today because Mr. Cay-a diminution in the production of such Charles of Honolulu without a dollar, small farmer of Maul as to the advantages of sending his productions to an agricultural fair. He can not at present realize what a stimulus it will be eat realize what a stimulus it will be to home agriculture in all its branches.

Simple of Maul as to the advantages of sending his productions to an agricultural fair. He can not at present glutted the House side with the fire claims are as to relieve the present glutted market, especially if the United States. The estate is valued at nearly \$400,000 and the major portion of the property to home agriculture in all its branches.

Note that the difference of Honolulu without a dollar, and diminution in the production of sugar as to relieve the present glutted market, especially if the United States. The estate is valued at nearly \$400,000 and the cane-growing countries should and the major portion of the property increase their production. In other than the courts here. to home agriculture in all its branches. was analous & get away to New York increase their production. In other goes to a niece, Mrs. Danforth, at and see his mother, who has been very increase their production.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

SUGAR BEETS.

States Consul at Bremen, makes an in-| enormously overstocked market." to Honolulu for exhibition, they reply, teresting report to the State Depart-"What's the use? There's no money ment on "The Sowings of Sugar Beets in it." in Europe." He says:

"The late international sugar conferno mention of ordinary field corn, and ence at Brussels reached an agreement so one of the two principal products of to abolish sugar bountles, and the queswhat extent the proposed plan will be ment is as follows: Of course such men as E. H. Bailey adopted by the Reichstag, now in sesof Walluku and D. D. Baldwin of sion at Berlin. Though the Bundes-Haiku will endeavor to aid the Agricul- rath, under the law of 1896, can abolish mr. Bailey, who has twenty acres of Reichstag must be had for the reduction. West Indies, which will result in the land under cultivation in Makawao, tion of the tariff. It is confidently will send specimens of squashes, water-melons, sweet corn, Irish potatoes, lemons, carrots, etc. Mr. Baldwin will healthy readjustment of beet-sugar probably send some large pineapples of nordination to the market at home and cases which will result in the formation of a profitable industry in formation of a profitable industry in the manufacture of a new cattle food, the manufacture of a new cattle food, which the name 'molascuit' has been find for property goes to the probably send some large pineapples of nordination to the market at home and cases and cush-cush of bagasse the finthe "smooth Cayenne" variety, and abroad will ensue. The new legislation est part of the fiber of sugar cane. Fifsome alligator pears if they mature in will not go into effect until September, ty per cent of cush-cush is digestible
LIVED TWO DAYS ON T time for the fair. Both watermelons 1903; but in view of that event and of and nutritious. The proportions of the and alligator pears have suffered much the future increased cost of production, composition are 80 to 85 per cent of this season on Mani on account of the this season on Maui on account of the i was expected that there would be a molasses and 15 to 20 per cent of cushunusual amount of rain. Except in large reduction in sowings already this cush. The composition is air dried and fishing boat, and his comrade, a Porto
field corn and Irish potatoes, Maui year. Unusual interest centered on this nay be made by utilizing the gases
cannot hope to rival Oahu.

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recalls Longfellow's oft quoted Germany, Austria, France, Belgium and paragraph: "They folded their tents Holland, and a slight gain in Russia. the Arabs and silently stole away." The average shortage in this year's on August 31 (the end of the European died a short time ago. The will as Mr. Henry W. Diedrich, the United season), 1903, will continue to show an originally made out left the Notley

NEW CATTLE FOOD.

Mr. George Sawter, the United States Consul at Antigua, makes a report to the State Department of the for Kula people raise little if any sweet ment in Germany is how soon and to cane in the West Indies. His state-

"Experiments have been made by Mr. George Hughes, a director of one of A BIG DAY AT KOKOMO. the factories in the various sugar-beet for the market, it presents the appearance of days' dreadth struggle with hunger such and thirst, says the Hilo Tribune. The village of Kokomo, Makawao, was ago, showing the following results compared with previous years:

the factories in the various sugar-beet for the market, it presents the appearance days' dreadth struggle with nunger and thirst, says the Hilo Tribune. The two boys set forth to fish on the morn-known as 'molassine meal,' made from ing of July 1. That evening their boats are appearanced to the market, it presents the appearance days' dreadth struggle with nunger and thirst, says the Hilo Tribune. The work ago, showing the following results compared with previous years: beet-sugar molasses and a vegetable capsized, turning completely over. The matter, which sells at about \$32 per ton oars, mast and sails were lost and the and has a very good demand. Molas- two managed to gain the bottom of cuit can be sold at about 20 per cent the boat. The were carried away to less and can be shipped in bags. As a by product of sugar it might be of held on to their frail bark, with no susconsiderable value to planters, who tenance but a plug of tobacco, which would thus have two ways of dispos- they loyally divided to the last. On ing of molasses-in making rum and molascuit. The matter has been brought before the board of agriculture, with a view of getting the preparation officially recognized, so that uniformity may be obtained. I have inquired of sugar planters. If they could had been washed in by the waves. He afford to use bagasse for this purpose, in preference to utilizing it for fuel, and was told that only a very small portion-and that the finest part of the fiber-of bagasse was required in the ed officers of the Hilo Republican Prepreparation, and that it would not in- cinct Club are: terfere to any extent with the use of bagasse as fuel. They also acknow- Rice, first vice president; A. C. McKenledged its value as a food for cattle and ney, second vice president; C. N. Prouas a new industry for the colonies." ERNEST G. WALKER.

RACE MEETING ON ITS BIG TURF DAY

Horse affairs have taken a back seat | friends investing heavily upon the since the return of the fanciers from chance of success. to take his place.

Isince the return of the Sambo is a hard norse to drive and Testerday, the 11th, at Lahaina, a Hilo, and there does not promise to be Gibsen had all that he could do to suit was brought before Circuit Judge
J. W. Kalua in chambers to cause the removal of Judge Josepa from office, Maui meeting in August. The failure first heat on the first day. But the giving as a reason his conviction be- of the first plans for a good meeting little Samson was working right and Whitmarsh on last Saturday afternoon fore the Wailuku court of "criminal during the Merchants" Fair does not conversation," for which he was fined the source of the first plans for a good meeting the weekling the Merchants and the source of the black and thus permit cast quite a gloom among the members tell the source to get in front and stay, bers of the St. Andrew's Cathedral conversation," for which he was fined \$1 and costs. His resignation rendered the solution that there will be no racing all of which helped the odds. The re-choir, of which the deceased was a the continuance of the case unnecess then, but only that there will not be suit of the race was a foregon; constaintial and valued member. About sary.

the great number of horses that it was closion, for the black was to fast two weeks ago Whitmarsh trod on a the great number of horses that it was closion, for the mark was to two weeks ago with mark that evening, the lith, a concert was intended to attract to the city. The for Wayboy. The losing of the black nail, which entered his left foot about next day was inexplicable and it does not mark that it could be explained. He and his family given in the Hamakuanoko native plans for a gathering of the reinsmen of unusual irerit. Miss Couledge and at that time now seem to embrace a upon the theory that somebody had seemed to be going all right until the race before the start, as of unusual irerit. Miss Couledge and at that time now seem to emotion with the series of heats between driving horses, won the race before the start, as till last Wednesday, when symptoms of the series of heats between driving horses, who adopted that there was no Mr. H. W. Baldwin sang solos. The series of heats between driving horses, proceeds will be devoted to the consperhaps an exhibition or two, and if struction of a Japanese Pi destant the horses are in condition a race.

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Dy Wednesday's steamer Mr at 1 which will bring together Sambo and trry, and Fierro was a surprise to afternoon at half past 3 o'clock. The Mrs. Arthur D. Baldwin, new Will time, some one of the really fast pacers in everyone.

of the 14th at Spreckelsville.

One of the 14th at Spreckelsville. Dr. Ed Armitage returned to Walluku this week after an extended trip
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mals for his half mile track at Hoolumals fo Mrs. George Weight and Mrs. Wall lace of Hording are the guests of their sister. Mrs. A. N. Keperkan of Walf and Del Vista was a hot one, showing in the second of the companying of the mare. But of the mare, but of the transverse will be for the sound of the mare. perhaps the quality of the mare, but of the true sports will by it The bascball game scheduled for the leaving the horse in bad shape owing. The features of the H. or a e day, terred in the Kawaiahao cemetery, folfor the single men. The married men have the speed in her to make the There are now in Hillo better herees won in the ninth inning. Score, Is stallion get out of the way.

Oahu, has been at Archwon cattle sta- en by Nullah, which ran in a disap- there was a first class event with only pointing fashion. Molile was in her a very few animals from here while element in the wet and showed the the success here was die to Walker speed that should come with gled form and McKenzie and O'Rootke. And to and good riding. Nullah was thought pay for the disparity it might be said druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith to be better in the bad going and there without pride or arroganize fright to was a wad dropped on her. McKenzie's belief, that the most are profess of helief that she could win being of the the box holders were H people, Mise Muther of Honolulu is visiting kind that becomes contagious, and his or both days

Sambo is a hard horse to drive and

on the average than there are in Ho-Mrs. W. W. Goodale of Walalus, pected of her here, when she was best shown by the fact that the meeting

At Hamakuspoko

Mrs. Roland Wilbur of Nahiku is visiting her son at Kaluanui, Makawao, party was given in the rooms of the Haiku time," recalling the Gave when out to the Kalibi receiving station for H. W. Baldwin of Berkeley sang a Marrakuapoko kindergarten and was Mr and Mrs C. H. Dokov Eved in the use of the lepers, another portion fine baritone solo at the Pala Foreign most thoroughly enjoyed by twenty-five Halku and errors of the lepers, another portion fine baritone solo at the Pala Foreign most thoroughly enjoyed by twenty-five Halku and errors of the lepers, and the keavy or thirty Makawan young people. It so often and so he Don'be con-timbers are being used on the new The evening of the 16th a dancing was described to have been 'a good old tipued until 2 a m.

cox and Mr. Edward Caypless "There is a decrease in acreage in Charles Notley, Sr., Disinherits Child.

HILO, July 11.-The will of the late visible supply of sugar in the world whose home in Honolulu Mr. Notley homestead in Hamakua to Charles, but a codicil was added a week before decedents' death, giving this also to Mrs. Danforth.

Cecil Brown and A. Lldgate are named as executors and they appeared so one of the two principal products of to abolish sugar bounties, and the ques-the extensive Kula region is cut off, tion of first importance for the mo-manufacture of cattle food from sugar Thursday. E. B. McClanahan gave notice of contest for Charles Noticy, alleging undue influence on the part of the niece. Judge Stanley represents Mrs. Danforth and the hearing of the will was set for September.

RICHARDSON'S WILL.

probably send some large pineapples of production to the market at home and ses and cush-cush of bagasse, the fin- of \$5000 to Mattle E. Wakefield, and

LIVED TWO DAYS ON TOBACCO. John Soares, aged 22 years, was drowned off the coast of Puna last sea by the ebb tide. For two days they the evening of the second day, Soares could hold on no longer. Bidding his comrade good-bye, he slipped into the friendly waters and expired. Natives soon after found the Porto Rican on was brought to Hilo and will recover. NEW OFFICERS.

The Herald says: The recently elect-

J. C. Ridgway, president; Dr. Milton ty, secretary; A. Richley, assistant secretary; B. F. Schoen, treasurer; executive committee, J. U. Smith, R. T. Guard, W. Vannatta, Joseph Vierra and W. H. Little; judges of election, J. T. Stacker, J. D. Marlin and Jim Mar-

THE FUNERAL OF PETER WHITMARSH

Prominent Hawaiian Who Died of Lock-Jaw Laid

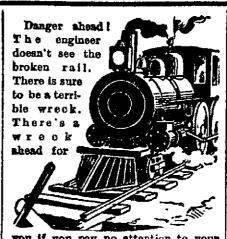
to Rest. The rather sudden death of Peter

deceased was about forty years of age There is no use of particulars, as the and was born in Kona, Hawail. He Miss Charlotte Baldwin and real a towards.

Baldwin arrived on Mani at least at Hillogove to admirers of horse at any history. The speculation now is as to and was universally respected among history. The speculation now is as to and was universally respected among the force of events have passed into the island turf had lived for a long time in Honolulu the home of their parents at Spreads, with at Spreads and Mrs. A. D. Baldwin on the eventage of the Urb at Spreads with at Spreads Spread to the very best sport of recent what will be done by McKenzie, who Hawaiians. The funeral took place and Mrs. A. D. Baldwin on the eventage of the Urb at Spreads S

most every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and re-told by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedica." Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. U. S. A. For sale by all & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawall.

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Physicians Dr. Oliver's Job.

EARLY fifty applications have been received by the Board of Health for the position of resident physician at the leper settlement. The requests come from nearly every state in the Union and from every branch and degree of the medical profession. The board is considering most seriously the application of a Dr. Clarence A. Good, an expert now at the University of Michigan, who desires to come. There are several drawbacks, however; he wishes the board to provide facilities for original work and also to agree to furnish him a medical library for his use while at the settlement. The board has so far been unable to make the concessions asked and is still considering the mat-

The majority of applications received are not from what would be called the first grade of medical experts. There are a number of excellent physicians among the applicants, however, and it will be easy to fill the place, though nearly every applicant has some string tied to his acceptance of the place Probably the strangest condition of any is that of a woman physician in Tacoma who expresses her willingness to minister to the lepers but adds as a provise that the Board of Health must provide "society" for her at the set-

of the physicians are unmarried. though a few offer to bring wives. All of them say they are temperate, honest, and qualified to fill the position.

There are very few states in the Union which has not a representative willing to take the position, though no two are from the same city. Below are given the names and qualifications of the applicants whose letters are now before the Board of Health for con-

Dr. Clarence A. Good, assistant in pharmacology. University of Michigan, is the man who now stands the best chance of appointment. His application was made at the request of the Board of Health. Good however wants, facilities for original work, and also a liberal board of control. He graduated in 1898 from the University of Michigan and was pathologist for two years at the state

George A. Grienmard of Fitchburg. is a physician of seven years Mass., is a paysissing standing, and writes the standing in small siderable practice in small pox cases He

speaks French and English. W. J. Goodhue now at Eleele, Kausi, being government physician for the dis-

trict is also an applicant... Samuel A. Ellis of Azusa, Los Angeles

Co, Cal., is a graduate of Ann Arbor and the University of Illinois J. L. Gill is a resident of New Orleans

and a graduate of New Orleans College.

and has studied in Europe.

C. H. Fiellian of Peneta Ainboy is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1899 H. M. Gardner wrote from San Fron-cisco while on a visit. He is a graduate

of Vermont medical coilege and a metiber of the Massachusetts state medical Edwin H Haymann of Murray City

Ohlo is a graduate of Jefferson melical college of Philadelphia, and has had hespital experience A. Arthur Jones is a resident of

Philadelphia and a graduate of the medical college of that city Thos F Judge is a resident of Trov Y, and offers to send references

J. Grant Keeler of Rochester, N has had hospital and general training He is 29 years of age. John N. Kendig of Ashland Ohio is

graduate of the University of Maryland Dr F C Low of High Bridge, N J is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and also attended Princeton writes that he has a good practice but

University

lege. His wife is a trained hospital nurse and her services are also offered. C T Moffett is a graduate of Ohio College, and practiced in Covington, Ken-

tucky He is now in Develor Texas because of his sisters ill-health Burton E Manchester of Crystal Falls Mich, is a graduate of Buffalo Univerand is registered in New Wisconsin and Michigan He also ex-

pects to bring his wife along an applicant. He is the government phy meian for his district

S A Maxwell of Trinidad Colorado is School of Domestic Science a graduate of the University of Iowa and is now a United States contract sur-

hingth of contract compensation and and for the remuneration connected of New York is an applicant for the postwhether he could take a vacation occas therewith

P F Metz of Howe Indan Territor

a a physician at the Long Island state.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

HERE has been during the past week less of moment than usual in the stock market, though the small volume of trading has had the effect of teaching one lesson, that there is money ready whenever the prices reach the point that is attractive. The best kind of evidence is that Ewa, though still at \$24, is never a drug on the market, but there is a

standing buying order for all that comes in at that figure. The buyer in this case will not pay more just now, as he thinks the stock is better left in hands where it will not come out at \$24, but he is willing to take a few shares

The week just passed is lacking in feature. Perhaps the most distinguishing thing is the drop in Kahuku, which has gone to \$23. This stock a few weeks ago was on a par with Ewa, and the two were running coupled through the market. There seems no reason for the change in rating of the end-of-the-road plantation, and the outlook is that there will be a raily in it end-of-the-road plantation, and the outlook is that there will be a rany in it very soon owing to the fact that there are said to be the very highest class prospects for the next crop. McBryde has dropped one quarter in the asked price, and there are buyers at that figure. The sales of the week include 50 shares at the rate of \$5, but there seems little of the stock out.

Kiner at the rate of 35, but there seems notice of the stock out.

Kiner sold to the amount of 54 shares at \$10, the usual rate, and the only reason why the price was not advanced was that the blocks were practically all of it in the hands of brokers at the rate. Hawaiian Sugar continues weak, the ruling price being \$23, where it was recently in sympathy with San Francisco. While the price of Olaa assessable is now at the bottom, \$3.75, and shows no immediate signs of rising with the prospect of more assessments, yet there is a feeling of firmness added to the stock which seems to have come from the reports of the work of the mill. There were sales of 100 shares during the week, and there was said to be a buyer in the market for more of the

Hawaiian Electric has shown some strength, the price remaining at the former rating, \$87.50. The demand for the shares is better, however, and the reports in the street are that the company is getting into better shape each day. Rapid Transit also is showing more strength. There were only 10 shares sold but there was some inquiry for the stock and the outlook is for activity very soon. The ruling rate, as noted in some of the private sales, was that of the public one, \$65. This means in effect \$120, which shows that the corpor-

or the public one, \$65. This means in enect \$130, which shows that the corporation is highly esteemed among the financiers.

The bond market showed some activity, principally owing to the purchase of \$25,000 of bonds of the Hilo Railroad Company, it is said, by a San Francisco house. The sale was made at par, which was the obtaining price for the other transaction, \$4000 of Kahuku bonds. Rollins & Sons are offering the \$315,000 of Rapid Transit bonds in San Francisco at 107% and interest.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

The principal inquiry of the week has been for Waikiki and Nuuann valley property, according to the consensus of opinion among the brokers. The entire amount, however, has not been sufficient to make the prospective sales sufficient to carry on any one of the offices. There have been no recent sales among the regular dealers out of the merest routine selling of a few little

The building boom has not entirely passed despite the fact that there is much work hanging fire. There have been a half dozen residences started recently. Those of August Drese on Beretania street and of Archbaid Young on Pacific Heights are among the most notable. The former will be a colonial design after Traphagen's plans, which promises to be one of the most pleasing adornments to the outer reaches of the avenue. The house will be of word, but will be finished exquisitely and will be in entire keeping with the general note of the building. The cost will be in the region of \$40,000. Dickey is now working upon plans for other residences than the Young house on the Heights, and the other architects have something on hand so that the outlook The building boom has not entirely passed despite the fact that there is Heights, and the other architects have something on hand so that the outlook

for the builders is not of the worst.

In the downtown business district there has been no development during the week. The rushing up of the Waity building has been most remarkable and the structure now gives an idea of its beauty. The front in stucco is highly ornate and the effect is quite in keeping with the very best things

Traphagen has done. The work upon the Kap,olani building is expected to be put right along. and the arrangements for the Eagan-Frear structure are thought to be about

ready for work upon it to be inaugurated.

The cutting back of the obstructing buildings in upper Fort street pro-The reconstruction of the piers of the Chinese built stores at Nuuplications before the Board of Health and and Beretania streets, goes along well, and there will be little more pullfor the position. The greater portion ing down to make over in the course of the buildings.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY STOCK.

San Francisco investors are looking closely into Oceanic Steamship Company stock just now. The monthly report to stockholders of June 17 shows an overdraft of \$912,058, an increase of \$35,000 for the month.

The present capital is \$2,500,000 in 25,000 shares. Against that capital \$2,500,000 in 5 per cent bonds has been issued, of which \$95,000 has been redeemed, so no more bonds can be authorized without a further increase in capital.

Up to February, 1901, the company was paying its stockholders monthly dividends at the rate of 50 cents per share. The stock on which \$72.25 had been paid in was selling at \$100 to \$103, and the bonds at 108 and upward. Immediately following the payment of the February dividend came the announcement of an assessment of \$10 per share. This was a great shock to the market, and the stock rapidly declined from \$103 just before that dividend to so just before the assessment became delinquent, but subsequently railied to \$59. That was in March, 1900. It has never been as high as that since. The lowest point reached last year was \$34.75, m August From that figure it rose to \$48.50 in September, only to fall back to \$40 in December From \$42 last

January the stock has since declined to \$25 asked

The bonds sold in December, 1900, at \$110% and \$111. Now they are offered

at par.
While the overdraft was increasing there were many reason given. One while the overdraft was increasing there were many reason given. One mew of them is the increased cost over the original estimates of the three new steamers added to the company's fleet in the past two years. Another has been found in the decreased subsidies Still another may be mentioned in the cutting of rates on freight due to the sharp rivalry, especially between San Francisco and this port The monthly steam line between San Francisco and Tahiti, inaugurated a little over a year ago, has not been a pronounced suc-

The experiment of using oil for fuel instead of coal, which is to be inaugurated on the next outward trip, will make a considerable saving in the running expenses, and possibly may turn a loss into a profit on the present vol-

The Australian business has not developed as rapidly as expected, and the present depression in the agricultural condition of the colonies, due to the prolonged drouth, will not help matters for some time, though the untoward incident may lead to increased freight in the form of breadstuffs one way

The company owns seven steamers valued in the last annual report at \$3,549,645, and one barkentine valued at \$12,000, the total value of the assets on January 21, 1902, being placed at \$3,957,276 Deducting bonds and overdrafts, the net assets on that date were \$905,966. At that time there was paid in \$1,806,-250 on account of the \$2,560,000 of incorporated capital stock, then selling at about par. The assessment levied in February added \$250,000 more to the paid in capital, making it \$2,056,250, and leaving \$443,750, or \$17,75 per share, to be collected in the form of assessments to bring it up to par.

While this sum would not pay one-half of the present overdraft, it might, in view of the possible material decrease in the operating expenses, be sufficient to tide over present embarrassments without any material increase in Some increase in income is naturally expected. The gross earnings for 1901 were double those of 1900, but unfortunately the operating expenses were increased in slightly greater ratio. The operating expenses for 1902 ought not to be so near the gross earnings as was the case in 1901, and in 1903 there should be a still wider difference.

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cone but would expect all necessaries for N F Aronstram of Detroit Mich is is a graduate of Baltimore medical col-

is now at the State Asylum for insane criminals and has had experience in N Y, and at present on the staff of the Boston and Baltimore Hospitals

Miss A M Smith of Tacoma Wash she is given plenty of good society. She of age ways she is a trained nurse and a graduate of Northwestern University of Chicago, Memphis Tenn and is a graduate of and gave she has had experience with Vanderbilt University Thos McMillan of Waiana: Oahu is lepross in that city. She was supering that Burvenich of St. Vision Mo. napplicant. He is the government phy tendent of nurses in a Massarbusetts served two years in the Ph. pp. 18 with school and is a graduate of the Buston the U. S. Medical Department

She wants to be told of the worst in the United States arms and now post features etc. and adds. If I am to be surgeon at Fort Huashurs Arizona He cut off from all social intercourse with was in Honolulu in September 1999 B. McGraw is another Colorado normal and with educated people I would man after the position. His letter is [13] not for one moment sacrifice my present Calumbus Ohio has a story to the effect of interrogation points and he asks about position even for my interest in science that Dr. Ashmead an eminent specialist

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craduate of a regular medical school (not C R Toms of Republic, Mich is a wide attention and episting the efforts specified), is twenty-nine years of age eccent graduate of Detroit Medical of min last March Dr Jons and sans 'I am anxious to study that College. He wants transportation from the min formerly president of cradid disease."

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nent special st in the disease, and one who has devoted his life to its study. who for years was medical director of Tokio Hospita Japan, is at present an applicant f : 1 : position of physician in charge of the charact Molokul, recently by the removal of the cu in charge. He wishes to be appointed for one year in order to give the hish theory thorough a vestigation

"Last v or h brought the question before Profess a Jonaca, of Leland Stanford Universit was was chief of the rish Commission to the Hawalian Islands, but it needed a specialist to solve the ques ions one way or the other. It is to be hoped that is will receive the appointment. He proposes to feed the sait water and fresh water fish of Hawali en leprous tissues and cat those fish, after P aim t to determine it there is direct transmis-sion through the fish. He also proposes to bury the bacilli of leprosy and to examine the thought the graves of lepus at different depths and periods of time after burnal to find any new forms of the bacilli, which will take the bacteriolo-gical lepra wan, and then if any are found, to cultivate these new bacilli to learn whether they are undeveloped lepra bacilli and thus he may be able to determine whether there is a spore life of the bacilli from which new bacilli have evolved His next step would be to in-oculate fish and lepers with these new forms and find whether life goes on. He thus would scientifically determine where we will be seen tifically determine whether the life of the spore in fish is necessary to perfect development into lepra bacilli Another experiment he wishes to try is the culture of the state of the spore of the state of the state of the state of the spore of the state o wishes to try is the culture of the bacilli of this awful disease. One way would be to express the juice of leper tissues on the white of eggs of fowls, to find whether an albumen is necessary to the life of the bacillus; if it is not, then the bacillus or leper microbe can live and thrive outside the human or other organized body, perhaps indefinitely. "In Abberville parish, Louisiana Dr

Edwards, of the Leper Control Board of that State has he claims, recently found an outbreak of leprosy on grounds formerly occupied—thirty years ago-by lepers and no contact except with the dwellings in the meantime. Thus it would seem that the bacillus or its spores have survived outside the human body for that length of time. All these questions are of intense interest to this country when we take into consideration that all our insular possessions are hotbeds of leprosy. The press is frequently printing so-called cures of leprosy; but the cases never stay cured Snake polson, known as the anti-Venena cure, the Tua-tua plant, and the Associated Press quite recently claimed Louis leper, about whom so much has been written, or rather the physician in charge had found a remedy in Chaulmoogra oil, which is an old India treatment, known for years-but they will learn it will not cure-it is good as a palliative and is the one mainstay in the treatment of leprosy—but it does not Pasteur's theory of studying germs of disease and then finding a remedy to destroy or stay their propagation is the only hopeful one in the study of this frightful disease, and it is to be hoped that this government will see its way to send the distinguished leprologist. Ashmend, of New York, to Molokai and give him every facility to investigate fully this serious question."

REVOLVER AWED SAILORS

Men on the Steamer Claudine Saw Some Fun at Hana.

People on the deck of the steamer Claudine saw a bit of comedy at Hana, Maur last Friday morning. The Amer ican schooner Olga was at that port, and having loaded sugar was making ready to have the Claudine tow her out Captain Waldwick of the Olga approached Captain Parker of the Clav dine and told him that he had had trouble with his crew and that he wished the captain of the Claudine to refuse them passage to Honolulu so that they would go aboard the Olga-

In a short time the deserters from the Olga approached Captain Parker Their leader said

'You give us passage Hony-lu-ly?' "Yes said the captain, "if you've got money to pay your passage I cannot keep you from coming aboard "

"But we work passage. Do anything" Work hard," said the sailor.

The captain refused this proposition and the sailors went away. They had bien on shore for some time and were nes ly starved so they decided to go on board again. Then the fun commenced

As Captain Waldwick saw his men returning he was filled with vague ideas that perhaps they were looking for a fight. He went below and a few, minutes later was seen greating the sailors on the poop with a revolver in ne hand and the ships articles in the other. Fearing the readlyer the sailors kept at a safe distance and a wordy warfare ensued. Finally the sailors walked for ard and went to work Skipper Waldank whipped his revolver into his hip pocket and with a regular Puget Sound vocabulary toid no men to loose the stern lines or . we other lines on the Claudic to the il her out to sea

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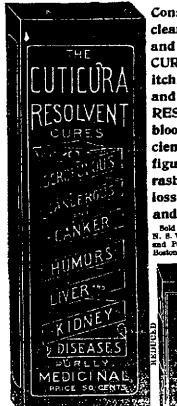
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and way ports, at 2 p. m., with freight, tunity, mail and passengers.

from Hauai ports. Nawiliwili, with freight and passen-

with sugar to Am. bk. S. C. Allen. Stnir. Claudine, from Maui ports, at 5 a. m., with freight and passengers. Stmr. Kinau, from Kahulul, at 2:45

July 6th. At Kaanapali-Am. bk. Diamond Head, Peterson, 20 days out from Seat-

DEPARTED.

July 11. Am. schr. Alice Cook, Penhallow, for Port Townsend, in ballast, at 2:30 p. m. Stinr, Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Molokai, with members Board of Health, at

S. S. American, at 6 p. m., for Kahului, Hilo and New York. Nor. bk. Barossa, Evenson, in ballast

for Eureka, at 2 p. m. Am. schr. E. B. Jackson, M. Maas, for Puget Sound, at 11 a. m. Stmr. Kauai, for Punaluu, at 3 p. m.

July 13. Am. schr. Wm. F. Garms, R. Petterson, at 10:15, for Puget Sound.

Schr. Malolo, Sanders, for Hanalei and Kalihiwai, at 5 p. m.

Schr. Lady, Moki, for Koolau ports.

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paa, Anahola, Kilauea, Hanalei and Kalihiwai, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Nocau, Mosher, for Lahalna,

Kaanapali, Honokaa and Kukuihaele, at 5 p. m. Am. bE. S. C. Allen, Johnson, for San

Schr. Concord, for Paaulio.

Departed from Hilo, July 8-Am. bk. Santiago, Ingalis, sailed for San Francisco, with 7200 bags of Pepeekeo sug-Co., and following passengers: H. Renton, wife and two children, Rev. J. . Cruzan, Mrs. Cruzan, Harold and Ronald Cruzan.

for San Francisco, with 8600 bags Ono-men sugar and 2682 bags from the Hawail Mill Co.

Arrived Hilo, July 5-Am. bk. Martha Davis,i McAllman, general cargo, 15 days from San Francisco.

SAIL TODAY.

S. S. China, Friele, for the Orispt. during afternoon.

Oahu ports, at 7 a. m. Schr. Kawailani, Moses, for Koolau ports, at 5 p. m.

Gas, schr. Eclipse. Townsend, for Stmr. Lehua, Napala, for Molokai ports. at 5 p. m.

Sting. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Kauai ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hito and

ports, at 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS.

Arrived. Per stmr. Kinau, from Hilo and way ports, July 12-E. B. McClanahan, Hon. W. L. Stanley, E. W. Weaver, Geo. R.

Mrs. Gordon Russell, Mrss. Annie A. Kamu, James A. Boyd, Chas. C. Eakin, go to Guam. The Honolulu postal offi-C. M. Giddings, Mrs. J. Ayres and child, cials received word that the transport M. I. Lewsley, R. Ballentyne, R. T. Guard, Miss I. L. Guard, Mrs. P. Hussey and two children. Dr. Armitage, Mrs. Thomas Brown, R. W. Feer, Miss Lucy Kaukau, Miss Kahale Hanuna, J. trip on Saturday to Kahalul with about the Coronado made the run in the re-

will, at 0.45 a. m., July 13-Miss Lucy New York. Pouba, Mrs. F. J. Hills, Mrs. P. A: Tooph, H. C. Halvorsen, wife and two children, Mrs. M. Rodrigues, Mrs. Kau-kinl and two children, F. C. Dayles, C. ml, Chu Yeun, Mrs. Taurmito, K. Ka-K. Eguchi, F. Rutsch, D. Kaapa, Wm. Garcia and 102 deck passengers.

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at f.a. n., July 13-Mrs. W. W. Goodale. Goo. Hons. Miss N. J. Adams. Miss F. Rush, C. L. Clement, Leslie Scott, C. daughter, Wong Ting, D. Green, J. L. Silva, Ben Williams, Bro. Robert, Pather Julian, Rev. Mr. Naiole, Bro Morris, Bro Frank, Bro Eugene, Bro. Scharles, Bro W. B Elkin, J. A. Beotfield, J. F. Sylvia, Hathu Kanakanwa, wife, child and pervant, Rev. G. L Desha, R. C. Searle, Jr. Missee R. and N. Richardson, Miss L. Auld, D. K. Heapill and wife, E. Kruse, R. A. Woodward, A. C. Dewsett and 51 deck

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HONOR FOR CAPT. NEILSEN

Captain V. B. Nellson of the Ameri-6) a bimocular glass, which has been any real anxiety.

6) The Fort George was built in Belfast Washington, and will be presented to and is of 1705 tons register. She

Skipper Neilsen is a very popular & Co. of San Francisco, and is well known in Honolulu.

Ship master. It was while making a trip in the Wright from Honolulu to San Francisco that he fell in with the burning Frankistan, which had 3000 over forty-five days and as Port Pirie tons of coal aboard from Newcastle. After the fire had been raging for three the St. George might have to sall way is the difference between an officer or south of Tasmanish to round Australia and official and an employe of the government of blown off by the imprisoned gases and and come up between Australia and distress signals were put up by her dis- New Zealand before she could even and took them to San Francisco.

The Wright is now out 15 days from San Francisco, bound for Mahukona.

Shipping Notes.

Nothing has been heard of the J. F. Glade.

The S. S. America Maru arrived at Hongkong on July 5. The Tillie E. Starbuck will load sugar

for Atlantic coast ports. The barkentine Amelia sailed from

Eureka for Honolulu on July 1. The ship William H. Smith is loading oal at Newcastle for Honolulu.

The schooner Okanogan sailed from Port Gamble for Honolulu on July 5. The Italian ship Wallacetown, from London for Honolulu, arrived at Lima on July 3.

man, the theatrical manager, is aboard her long trip at the Naval Station. the China, bound for Oriental ports.

Through an accident at the Naval Station one day last week hawsers worth a large sum of money were ESCAPED TO burned.

Latest reports from Behring Sea say Francisco, with 22,000 bags sugar and that there are but slight hopes of res-12 passengers, at 3 p. m. cuing the steamers Portland and Jeannie, which are drifting somewhere in the Arctic sea.

The steamer James Makee, from H, two mail pouches.

When the steamer W. G. Hall left The Am. bk. Amy Turner, Warland, W., 900; Mak., 1150; McB., 1100, or a total of 5200 bags.

> The steamer W. G. Hall brought the and nine bags of coin.

Purser Ferguson of the steamer W. discharging at Eleele, the Flint was met choppy seas while crossing the channel.

Honolua and various ports, at 4 p. m. Saturday: Ninety packages sundries,

The American wooden bark J. B. way ports, at noon.

Brown is now out 31 days from New were not serious they had no wish to Its applications. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maui castle, bound for San Francisco with leave the ship after freeing themselves. coal. Reinsurance has been paid. She was spoken on May 20 in latitude 31 comfortable without from at night. Hawaiian Isles, which is now in Hone- finding a key to get the shakles off

The Transport Kupstrick.

Murray, Miss Emily Cohn, Mrs. A. The San Francisco newspapers of Cohn, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Miss El-July 3rd stated that the transport Kilvira Richardson, Miss Grace Neumann, Brother Henry, Brother Raymond, Brother Mathias, Brother Theodore, at noon for Honolulu and Manila. In taken off. Chas. Clement, Jas. McAuliffe and wife, the ordinary course of events if she Cal. Leonard, Capt. G. H. Brokaw, S. Decker, Mrs. R.-T. Guard, F. M. Wake-field, H. C. Austin, S. Schweltzer, J. W. should have been here Friday. Capteonhard, J. T. Crawley, Warren C. Sherry, R. G. Henderson, Raymond Spauding, Chas. Kopp, Geo. Russell, Mrs. Gordon Russell, Miss Annie A. C. Reker, J. G. Guam. The Honoluly postal officers of Country of Miss Emma Perry, H. W. Porter, Miss would call here, but matters seem to

Kinau Made Special Trip

Hito Cott-ctor's Seport,

Hefgard, A. Arendt, Wm. Sheldon, Deputy Collector of Customs at Hilo, aboard the defeated ship, Miss Mellie Alotan, M. Coulson, C. Jar- shows some interesting facts concerndin, Kazita, Moramoto, Mrs. Muraka- ing the trade of Hilo. Sugar aggregating 127,452,429 pounds was shipped durwamote, N. Kate, W. Samomuya, D. ing the 12 months ending on June 38, while for the previous 12 months the

Tourists & urbin Bome

George D. Graham, a San Francisco retiners ink man, and see, raugues, or with the Port Pirit is that coal freight for home on the Peru tomorrow after lates from Newscott fave fallen so having enjoyed geveral weeks' stay his that the week's here Mr Hughes has been to the vol- ports are considered. William Murphy, who shipped aboard care and says: "If half of California or than handle the 1 ck diamonds, PRFSCOTT-Or July 12, 1962, the inthe outer vice laureh on his been know what you people have down here. Only \$2 a ten is the outer than handle the fact and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. If the way of scenery, the steamers Half a dezen, thir size und be packed coming out here." Ing to do like a lise

SHIPS ON LONG

The American four-masted iron bark can schooner H. C. Wright, well known Fort George, Captain McClure, is Am. bk. Kaiuhani, Griffiths, 12 days in Honolulu, is to be rewarded by the eighty-eight days out from Port Pirie. from San Francisco, at 9 5 m. with firitish government for his bravery. He South Australia, bound for this port, general carge as a cour pure mass. assued the captain and crew of the and although fears have been ex-Am, bkts, cover and Potter, at a p. rescued the captain and crew of the and although fears have been exm., 12 days from Nor Francisco, with Heitish whip Frankistan when the lat- pressed regarding her safety she can to was after at sea. The reward will be out some days yet without exciting Attorney General Makes

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo the captain at the first suitable oppor- draws twenty-two feet, but on this trip is in ballast. She is owned by Welch Skipper Neilsen is a very popular & Co. of San Francisco, and is well

heartened crew. The Wright, coming reach the latitude that Newcastle is in, up at this juncture, succeeded in res-so that it is probable that she would cuing 29 men from the doomed ship take over eighty days for the trip untake over eighty days for the trip un-

der ordinary conditions. From Newcastle four ships are due are the American schooner Honolulu, Stokebye, fifty days out; the British bark Acolus, Borreson, forty-eight days out; the American schooner Prosper. Johannsen, forty-seven days out, and the American barkentine J. L. Stan-

ford. Mollestead, forty-five days out. twenty-two days out from San Fran-

Today's mail from San Francisco is expected to throw some light on the whereabouts of the U.S.S. Mohican, Yokohama for this port. She may have been sighted by one of the steamers bound for the Orient or may have arrived at the Coast. At any rate, but The Oceanic Company's stramer vessels have been twice as long on this Australia has been taken off the Tahiti identical trip but have come into port run and will be fitted with oil burners.

AUSTRALIA

There has been a rumor along the water front to the effect that J. Timin irons in the brig, made his escape cisive. Nawiliwili the following sugar was left good by leaving Honolulu for New on Kauai: K. S. M., 1800; P. K., 250; Zealand or Australia as a coal passer ties, Mr. Dole concludes: on the O. S. S. Sonoma. This steamship paid off fourteen of her coal pass-

without any difficulty. After doing this The steamer Claudine brought the getting out of the brig and escaping to

were not serious they had no wish to Its application is sometimes extrangly but of course would be much more deg, south by 150 deg, west, by the ship None of them had much difficulty in and after doing this they have been known to find mosquito netting in the grasshoppers off.

But as Timney's offense was more serious he was anxious to get away and did so as soon as the irons, were

SAILING SHIPS' **SMART RACE**

The bark Kalulani ran the barkentine Coronado a hot race from San K. Kamakaja et al.-S. K. Ka-M. R. Cullen, Miss McKinley, Miss M. be mixed up and it is now thought that Francisco and although she got in Chamberlain, Miss Emily Bowen, Mas- her orders were cancelled in respect to port a few hours ahead of Captain ter Spencer Bowen, Miss Ryan, Miss Honolulu.

Potter's smart vessel she required one Potter's smart vessel she required one day more to make the trip. The Kai-The steamer Kinau made a special ulani, piloted by Captain Griffiths. made the voyage in thirteen days, and H. Hanuna and wife, Y. O. Ramura '10 Japanese passengers from the markably fast three of twelve days Guilek and wife, Rev. J. K. Josepa and quarantine station for the Maui plan-land was berthed at 5 p. m. yesterday. The Kaiulani is berthed at Brewer's son, Miss Louisa Pits, Rev. H. K. Post lations. She left Honolulu at 5 p. m. The Kaiulani is berthed at Brewer's post, M. K. Nakuina, Mrs. Thos. Clark Saturday and arrived on her return whatf and the Coronado at the Allen post at K. Sakuina, Sifs. those stark Saturdly and arrived on her return street wharf, so that the crews had a Koba and 154 deck passengers.

Per stimt. W. G. Hall, from Nawill- at Kalului safely to load sugar for "Land lubber," shouled a man of the will, at 3.45 a. m., July 13- Miss Lucy Start Star Coronado as a Kaiulani hove in sight. Australia, Nor. bk., Frautzen, Leith, "Better get a tow line next tipe," said another, and an unfeeling Scandingvian even suggested that a bellows The annual report of J. C. Ridgway, would not be a bad place for property The Coronado had four passengers and brings a general (aig)

Next Week's Mail Steamers.

Farcia and 102 deck passengers.

Quantity exceeded this amount by 1.

Per stor James Makee, from Kausi 406,308 pounds. This year the sugar. There should be a large number of surfs. July 12—Miss Diveuil and 14 deck was valued at \$4,040,243.98, while that over-sea arrivals in Herelulu next week. There should be a large number of for the period ending June 30, 1901, was as quite a large first of vessels is now Per stmr. Claudine, from Maui ports, valued at \$4.453,773.31. The coffee ship- on the way. On Tuesday the P. M. S. S. t. S. a. n., July 13-Mrs. W. W. Goodale, ments for this year were also less, only. China. Captain Frield, is due to arrive 111,828 pounds having been exported, as during the afternoon with mails from the compared to 175,769 pounds for the pre- Coast. She will sail on Tucsday afternoon vious year. This year's coffee was val- for Hongkong via Yokohama. The P. M. Christopherson, the Misses M. and D. Christopherson C. T. Day, M. G. Day, the first ph as against \$9,091 87 worth last year. Tokehama is due to arrive Threstay after-During the year 51 vessels, with a total noon with mails. The Peru is to sail tonnage of 51 231, entered the port, for San Francisco on Wednesday after-while 55 clearances aggregated 67,447 noon and will take mails and passengers Why Fort Genige ' in A- lines,

The San Francisco papers state that the reason why the averdue Fort printers' ink man, and Mr. Hughes, the George is coming to Honolulu in balfrim Australian ; ballast rathse le are propar

PASSAGES DULE GIVES LAW OPINION

Definition of Terms.

One of the difficulties in answering your question arises from the fact that "The meaning of the words office and officer necessarily varies with their use in different statutes, and to determine which are forty-five days out. They correctly in a particular instance regard must be had to the intention of the act and the subject matter in respect to which the terms are used." Ryan vs. Mayer, 50 How. Pr., 91. Certain persons, for example, the Governor, the heads of departments, the members of the judiciary, are clearly The American schooner Aloha is officials; certain other persons in the employ of the Government, for example, a lawyer retained to assist in the trial of a cause, or an architect engaged to design a public building, their duties and emoluments being tempowhich is now out fifty-four days from rary, special, occasional, defined by contract and not by law, are as clearly not officials. Between these two classes of persons in Government employment, in regard to which there can be no mis-Mr. H. S. Alward, representing Fron- little importance is being attached to take and no difference of opinion, is a considerable class of persons who may ble enclosure for the impounding of There officers point out to one that be public officials within the letter and Estrays, at Wallau, adjacent to the vessels have been twice as long on this spirit of one statute, and not of another-public officials for certain purposes, and simply employes for other purposes; and whether or not any one of this class is to be regarded as an official, or simply an employe, may depend upon the facts and circumstances applying to his particular case. It is easy to say that it is day time at noon, Pound. and night time at midnight; but it is impossible to fix the precise moment when day ends and night begins. It is almost equally difficult to fix the boun-Kauai ports on Saturday, brought 885 ney, the coal passer of the U. S. Fish dary line which distinguishes a public bags of rice, thirty-nine packages, en- Commission steamer Albatross, who official from a mere Government emcisco, with 7200 bags of Pepeekeo sug- bags of free, time, t which can be taken in all cases as de-

After quoting innumerable authori-

"I think the authorities hereinbefore quoted and referred to clearly sustain ers in Honolulu and took on other this proposition: If a person in the emmen in their places and it is said that ployment of the Government is paid a pia, twenty-one bundles green hides, one horse, fifty-five packages sundries and nine horse of coin G. Hall reports that the Mikahala was have a hand in it as he had a key ment, he is a public officer, even which would unlock the bracelets on though he holds no commission, take-Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for lying at Makawell, and the steamer his hands and the shackles on his feet no oath of office, and has no tenure of he would have but little difficulty in power. I do not feel warranted in ex- date of this notice, the property confollowing freight from Maui ports on Saturday: Ninety packages sundries. Several men have been confined in seventy-five bags potatoes, fifty hogs, one mule, fifty-nine packages machingery, 2115 sheets corrugated iron.

The American residual from Maui ports on the main escaping to the brig and escaping to public officer unless he fully conforms tised for sale at public auction, at the suction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in the brig of the Albatross before with items on them and they have had to suffer no very severe trials. As the ever, that the foregoing will be advertised for sale at public auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in the high first time for the first time for an extended to suffer a public officer unless he fully conforms tised for sale at public auction, at the suction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in the high first time for the first time for an extended to suffer a public officer unless he fully conforms tised for sale at public auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in the high first time for the first time for the suction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in the high first time for the suction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in the high first time for the suction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in the high first time for the suction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in the high first time for the suction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in the high first time for the wharf.

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Deeds Fried.

List of deeds filed for record July 8. 1902:

First Party-Second Party H. Schnack-Jos. A. Lucas M. J. de Gouvea-Mrs. Maria da . B

John Il Est Ltd .- United States Oliver Kua-Hoopii Oliver Esther Kus-Hoepit Oliver B

Wm. C. Achl-Kamakaohe Aka-Naue & wf-Thos. Rockfort Kanohokuahiwi & wi-G. de Sou-

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY, U. S. S. Iroquois, Rodman. MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include coasters.) Albert, Am. bk., Tume, Laysan Island, Barossa, Nor. bk., Remason, Newcastle, Columbia, Am. sp., Mattson, Newcastle, June 29. Coronado, Am. bkin., Potter, San Francisco, June 29. Charles Levi Woodbury, Harris, Hile, E. S. Jackson, Am. schr., Mass, New-

castle, June 29. George Curtis, Bennett, Ban Francisco, July 4. Hawaiian Isles, Am. sp., Mallett, Newcastle, June 24. Helche, Am schr., Christianson, Ban Francisco, July 2. Klikitat, Am. bktn.. Cutler, Port Ludlow. June 27. Kalulani, Am. bk.; Griffiths, San Prancisco, June 28. Philippine, Am. schr., Fredrickson, Tscome, June 24.

Robert Sudden, Am, bktn., Johnson, Newcastle, July &. S. C. Allen, Am. bk., Johnson, San Francisco, June 18 Wm. F. Garma, Am. schr., Petterson. Newcastle, June 29.

BORN.

to the wife of L. D. Timmons, a son DIED.

fant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Priscott. San Pransisco papers please #037.

Winter Cramps and Colic and their attendant disturbances of the bowels only need a few doses of Kickapoo Indian Oil taken internally to cure them. This simple but wonderful preparation can be taken internally as well as externally because its made of healing roots and gums and vegetable oils, not deadly drugs and rancid animal fat. Every household should keep it.

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" Every winter I have a bad spell with my stomach and powels which has made me lay off from work about 2 weeks generally. Up to this year I have had to wear it out as the doctors didn't seem to size up my trouble right. When my annual attack began this winter I bought some Kickapoo Indian Oil and used it according to directions and in 3 days I was at work and feeling fine. A 25 cent bottle of your Kickapoo Indian Oil saved me a week and a half's wages." Frank Bacon, St. Paul, Minn.

25 cts. a Bottle at all Druggists

BY AUTHORITY.

NOTICE.

In accordance with the provision of Section 456, Chapter 36 of the Laws of 1897, I have this day set apart a suita-Wailau Stream and near the beach. Island of Molokai, Territory of Hawaii.

JAMES H. BOYD, Superintendent of Public Works.

Kaauau, Esq., has this day been appointed Pound Master for the above

JAMES H. BOYD. Superintendent of Public Works. Department of Public Works, Honolulu, July 3rd, 1902. 2399-July 8-11-15.

TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by Thomas C. Polikapu, John Kanui, David W. Kamalilkani, William K. Kalelhuia, Joshua Keau and H. H. R. Kesalary or other compensation fixed by kua, all of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, the Legislature, and if he is also into William R. Castle, trustee, of said vested—by law, not by contract—with Honolulu, dated April 30th, 1897, record— In connection with Timney's escape it is now stated that his mates did not ties and responsibilities of governties now stated that his mates did not ties and responsibilities of governties now stated that his mates did not ties and responsibilities of governforeclose the same for conditions broken, to wit.: non-payment of both principal and interest when due.

no cath of office, and has no tenure of Notice is likewise given that after office except the will of the appointing the expiration of three weeks from the

Dated Honolulu, June 20, 1942. W. R. CASTLE, Trustee,

Mortgagee. The premises covered by said mort-

gage consist of: 1st. Lands of Polikapu: (1) A portion of Apana 1 of R. P. Class. 4462 on Kul. 5697 to Kukeahia in Auwalolimu, set out in deed of Kazimaia to him, recorded in Book 66, page 398. (2) All of his interest in a certain on the north corner of Pauahi and Smith streets, in Honolulu, as set forth

> Book 133, page 78. 2nd. Lands of John Kanui: Land Commission Award 5262, to Ku-elike in Honuaula, Maui, 6 64-100 acres; L. C. Award 5429, to Kaumana, 6 58-

in deed of Kahookamalii, recorded in

100 acres: R. P. 6562 and L. C. A. 2525, to Mahoe 1 10-100 acres.
3rd. Lands of David W. Kamalii-

Apanas 1 and 2 of L. C. A. 7319, to Naholowaa, 2 acres in Keauhou, Kona, Hawaii; cultivated in coffee.

4th. Lands of W. K. Kaleihuia: R. P. 2890, Apana 2, to Maiola, at Kapueoiki, Maui. 17 acres. 5th. Lands of Joshua Keau: A certain parcel of land in Kawaliki,

Horolulu, described in deed of Kikaha to Keau, recorded in Book 21, page 92 and being a portion of premises in R. P. 4505, L. C. Award 32, to Butler. 6th. Lands of H. H. R. Kekua: Three-sixteenths of R. P. 1794, Kul. at Keopuka and Onouli, Island of Ha-1048, to Kaluahinenui, at Auwaiolimu, wali.

Honolulu, 3 5-100 acres; and also, All of the mortgagor's furniture, plant, types, press and parapherralia of the Kealoha Aina Oinio, and being the same property conveyed to the said mortgagors by bill of sale of Robert W. Wilcox, dated April 30, 1897. 2394-June 20, 27; July 4, 11, 1902.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF BALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated March 26th, 1901, made by W. Ah Chee W. Achee), trading as Wong Pook Changof Halekli, South Kona, Hawali, Territory of Hawaii, as mortgagor, to of sugar cane, coffee, fruits, dairying, C. H Aki of Kau, Hawaii, as mortga- or for the prometion of diversified gee, and recorded in the Registry of farming. Conveyances, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, in Liber 221, on pages 228 and cess to several ports for export, and 223, the mortgagee intends to foreclose with the advent of the Kuns Railroad the said mortgage for condition broken, to wit, non-payment of principal and interest when due.

sold at public auction, at the auction products to the California markets. rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen. With the revival of the Kona Sugar street, Honolulu, on Saturday, the 28th Co., considerable portions of this fand day of July, 1962, at 12 noon

The property covered by said mort- cane, game consists of all that certain build. This irg and its appurtenances situate and TIMMONS-In Pruitvale, Cal., July 1, being at Halekii, South Kona, Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii, now and from the erection thereof need by said mortmagner as store and residence

Together with all the rights, ease-ments and privileges thereto belonging. C. H. AKI, Mortgagee.

By W. J. Yates, his attorney in fact. Terms Cash. Deeds at expense of purchaser.

For further particulars apply to HARRY T. MILLS, Attorney for Mortgagee, Kenlakekua,

Dated Kealakekua, Hawaii, July. ist,

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated May 11th, 1901, made by Grace A. Brown, wife of James Brown of Honolulu, ksiand of Oahu, Territory of Hawali, as mortgagor, of the first part, the said James Brown of the second part and John M. Dowsett, Trustee, as mortgagee of the third part, and recorded in the Hawalian Registry of Conveyances in liber 221 on pages 380-382, the mortgagee intends to foreclose the said mortgage for condition broken, to wit,

the non-payment of interest when due. Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by the said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, on Saturday, the 26th day of July, 1962, at twelve

o'clock moon. The property covered by said mort-

gage consists of:
(1) All that lot, piece or parcel of land containing an area of 7345 square feet situate on Young street at Kutao-kahua, Honslulu, and comprising all the land mentioned and described in Royal Patent (Grant) 3454, issued to

Grace A. Dodd.

(2) All that lot, piece or parcel of land containing an area of 7140 square feet situate on Young street, Kulaoka-hua, Honolulu, and comprising all the land mentioned and described in Royal Patent (Grant) 3578, issued to Grace A

Tegether with all the rights, easements, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging.
J. M. DOWSETT, Trustee,

Terms: Cash, United States gold coin; deeds at expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to Holmes and Stanley, attorneys for mortgages.

Dated Honolulu, July 206, 1993.

RICH LAND

Central Kona FOR SALE

By order of REINNE RODANET, Trustee, I offer for sale those certain parcels of land situate at Onoull, South Kona, Island of Hawaii, described in Royal Patent (Grant) No. 1162 to F. O. Schulze, and containing 174 acres. Royal Patent (Grant) No. 2862 to Awahua and containing 739 75-190 acres, situate

This is a tract of land of ever 213 acres, situated in the most fertile and richest portion of the Island of Hawail. It faces the new Government road; extends to the sea, and is five minutes: walk from Kealakekua Bay, by way of the old Government road which runs through the property. Portions of the land are already under cultivation.

This tract is so situated that it is about midway between Kaifua and Hookena, and five miles from Napoopoo, three most important ports of the Kona district. It has sufficient elevation, running up to fourteen hundred feet, to be particularly healthful, and its soil is well adapted to the growth

Occupants of this land have easy acwill find themselves in close commitnication with the thriving they of HAR. This, of couse, affords a salendid loperly conveyed by said mortgage will be portunity for the expering of farm With the revival of the Kona Sugar

> This is one of the most sclandid op portunities for a good investment that has been put upen the market for a considerable period of time.

> can be successfully planted to sugar

Further particulars of James F MORGAN. OR QUEEN STREET.

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